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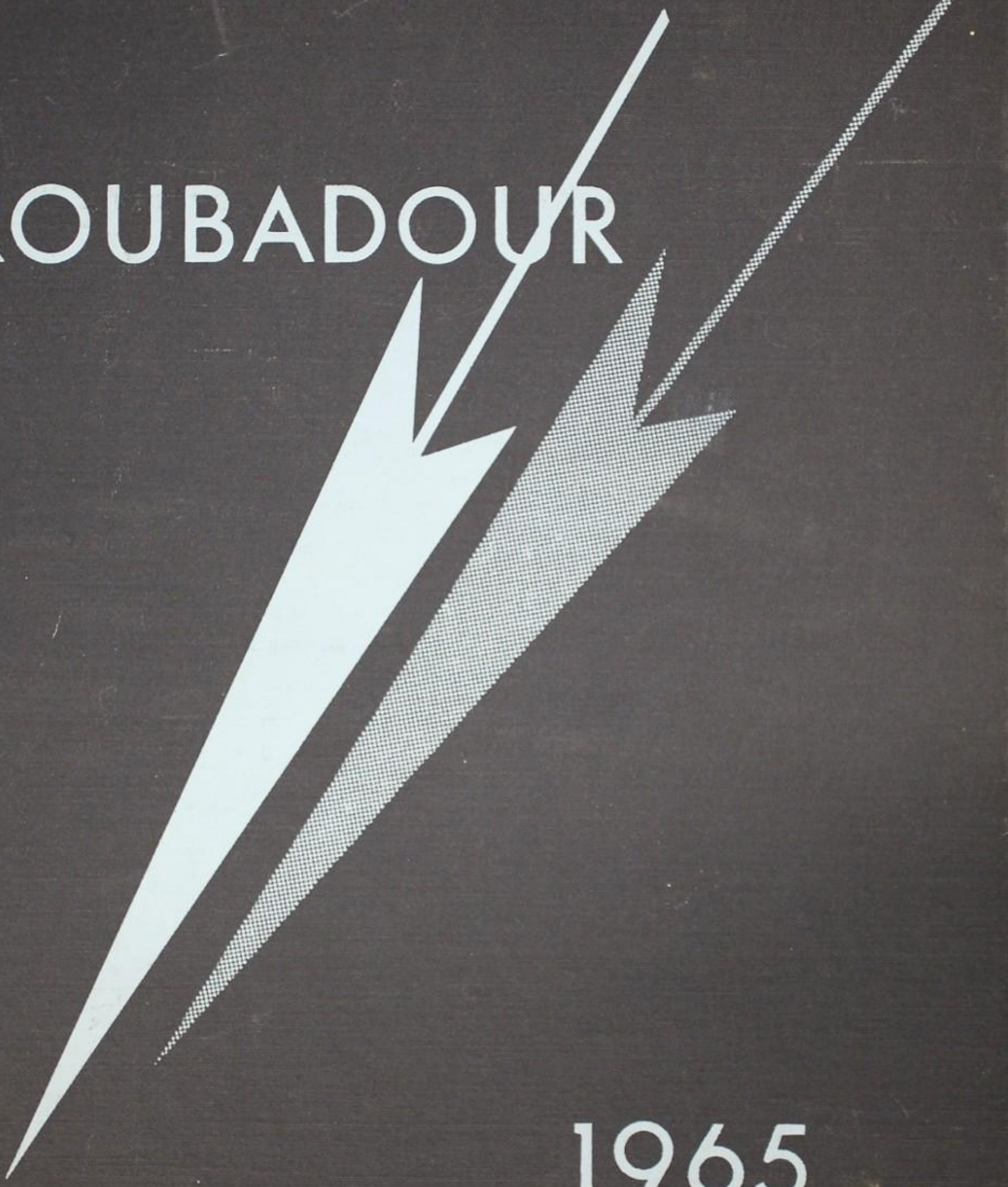

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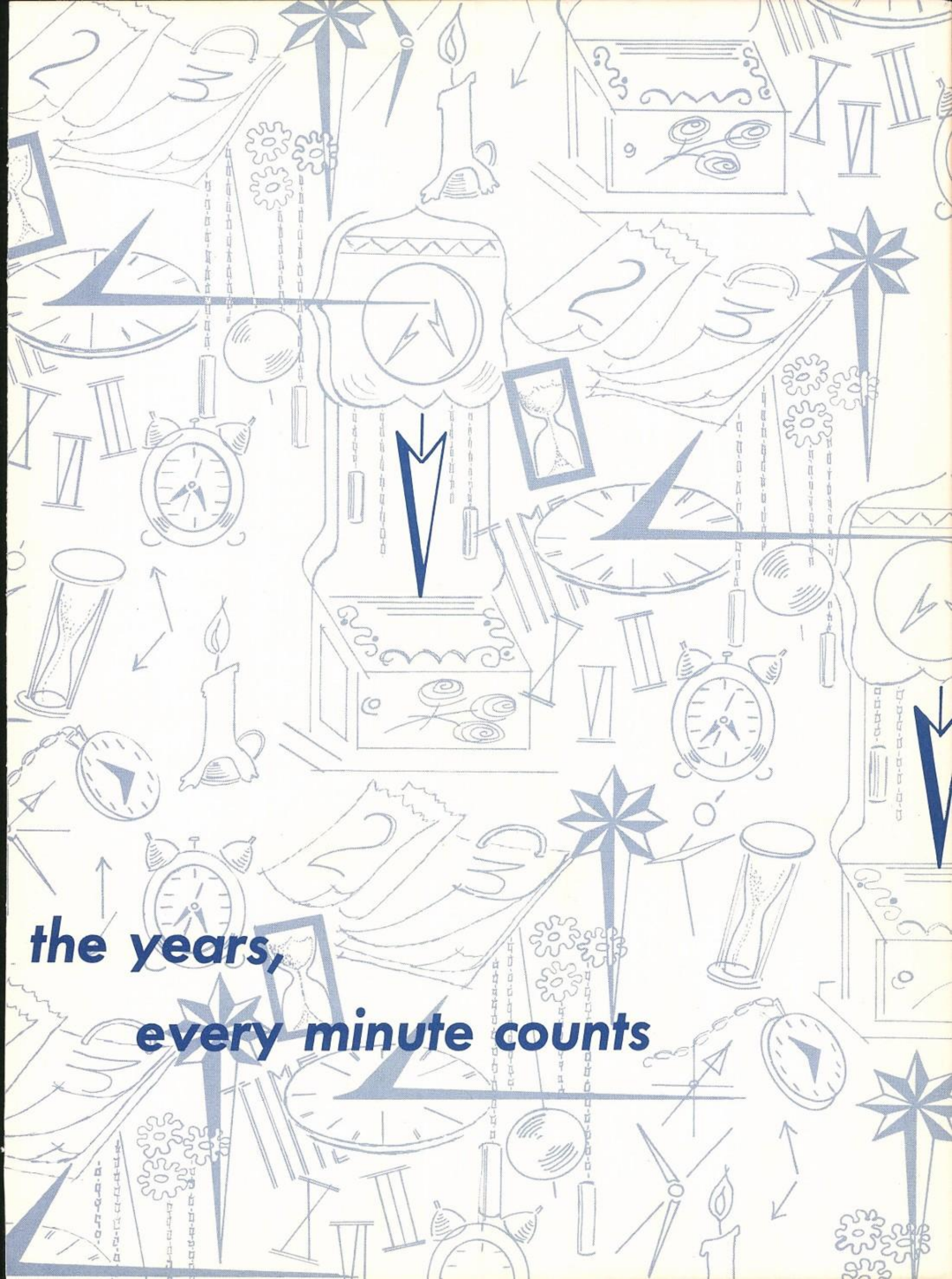
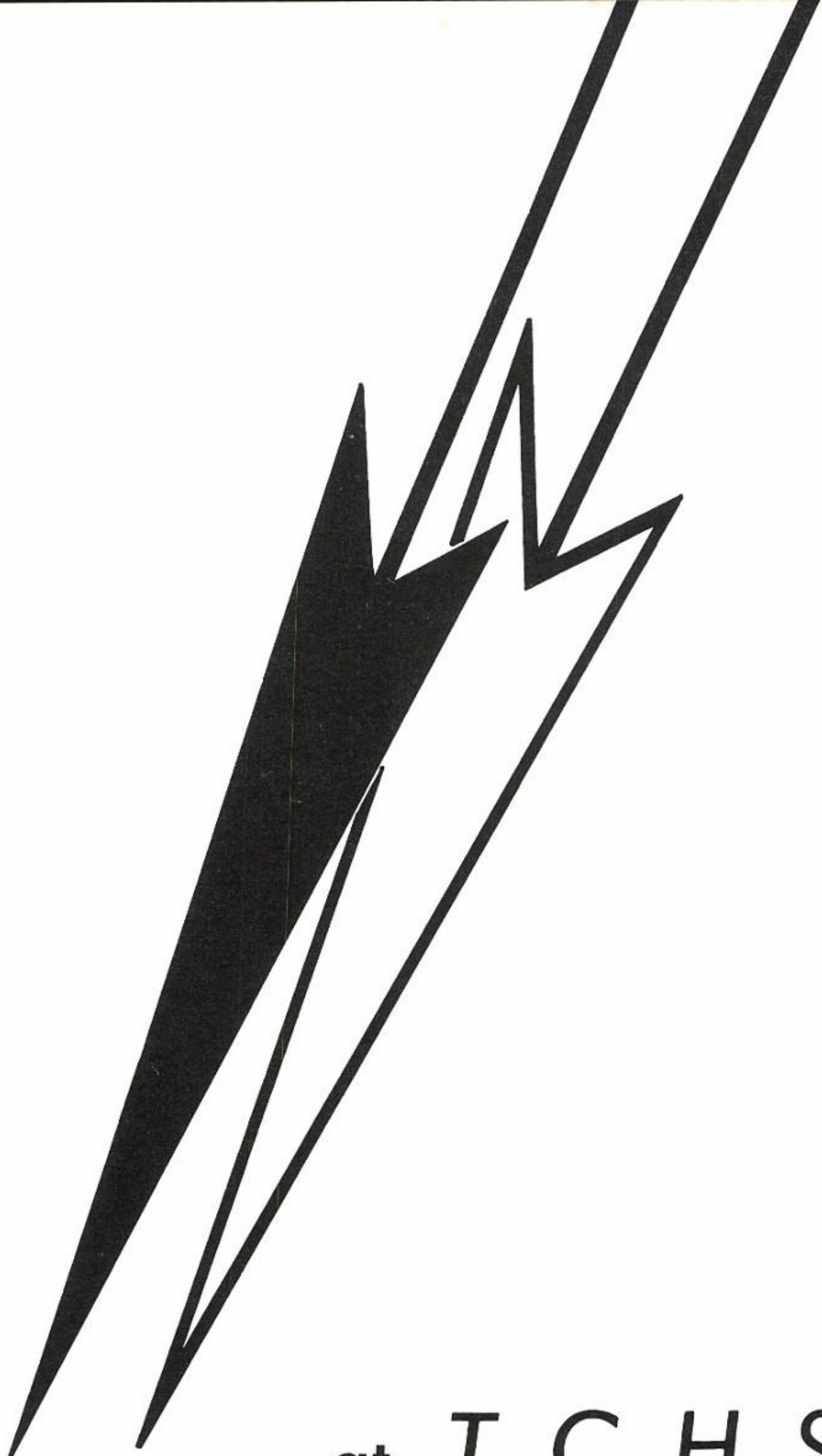
Around the clock and through

LINDA VONDERSCHMIDT



the years,

every minute counts



at *T. C. H. S.*

Dear Jo Ann,
May God bless
every moment of
your future
life.
Sr M. Claudia

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Around the clock . . .
every moment vibrates

Everyone furnishes her individual share

A weary and lonesome traveler

Clearing the way for further study

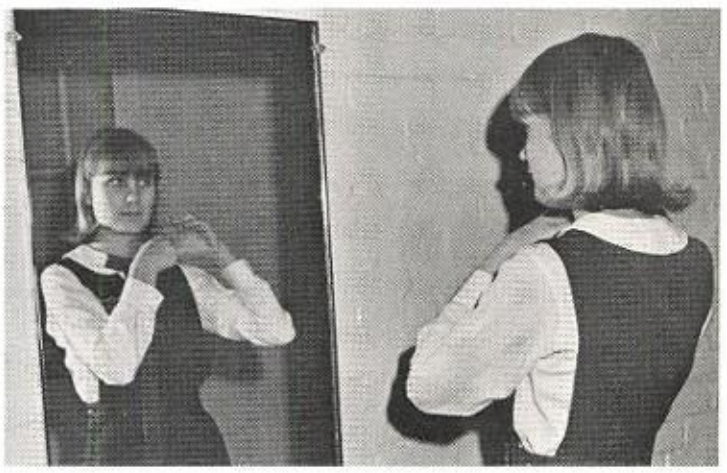
An absentee compensates for her missed assignment

Easy come, easy go

Arriving early at our terminal of knowledge

Mystery lurks over the threshold

Procuring the tools of our trade



"Mirror, mirror on the wall"

A brief step into our home away from home

"People are talking about . . ."

with a balanced program of reflection, study, and play

A child confides in her Father

Embarking with a storehouse of knowledge

Vibrant shrieks spur our team

Chatty Cathy Higher?

Our ails are abetted by our Florence Nightingale

Quenching our dire need

Delving for hidden facts

We widen our circle of friends

Submitting a prior night's accomplishment

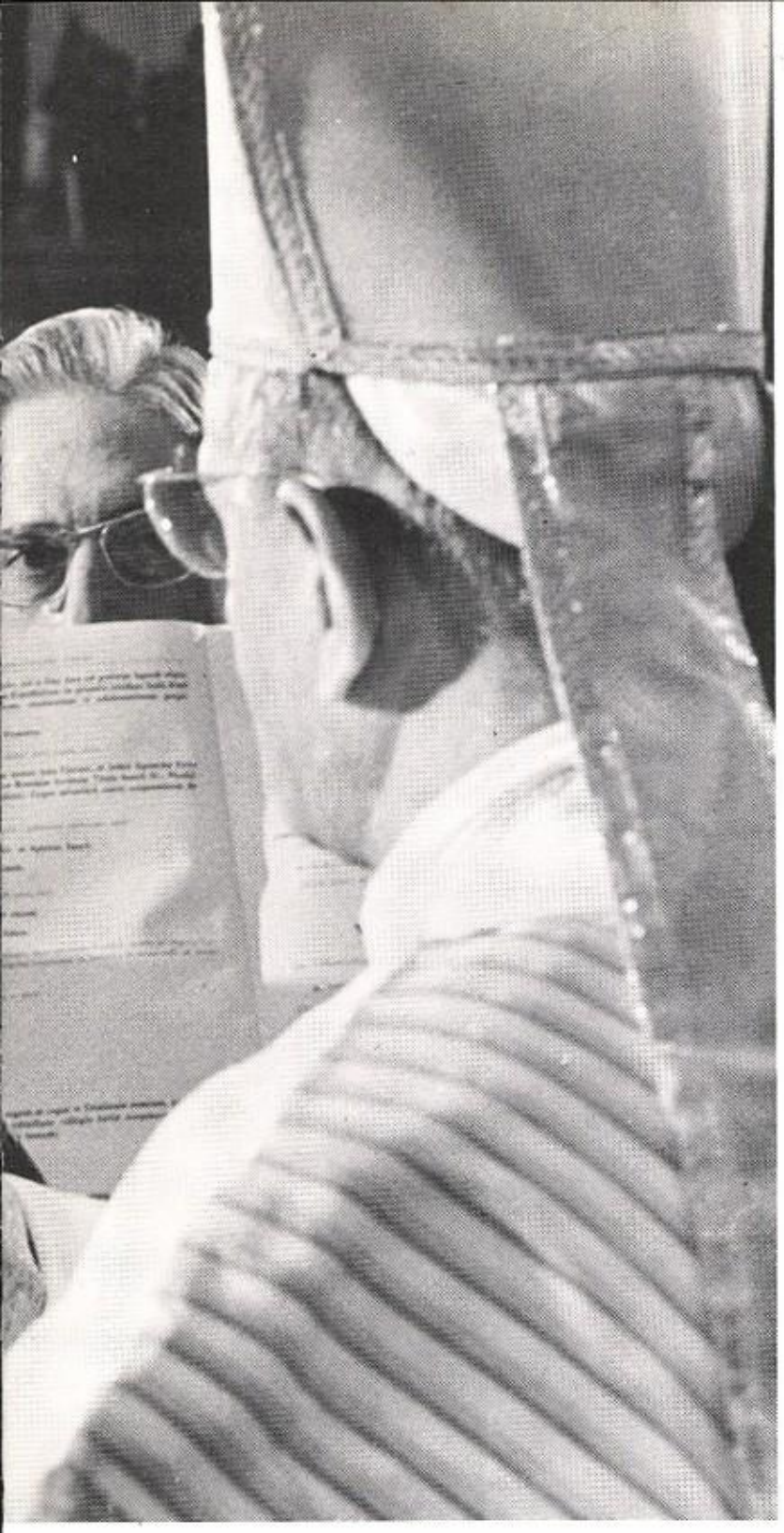
Happiness is not being on a diet

Exchanging commendations Cardinal Shehan and fellow cardinals-designate await the arrival of Papal messengers bearing the *biglietto,* a document proclaiming the acceptance of the new members into the Sacred College by the cardinals already so privileged. (Picture courtesy of *Baltimore Catholic Review*)

The oath of obedience is one of the prominent features of the public consistory where Baltimore's Archbishop Shehan was received into the College of Cardinals. Due to a change in the colorful ceremony, recently revised by Pope Paul, the red cardinal's biretta instead of the flat wide-brimmed galero was presented. (Picture courtesy of World Wide Photos)

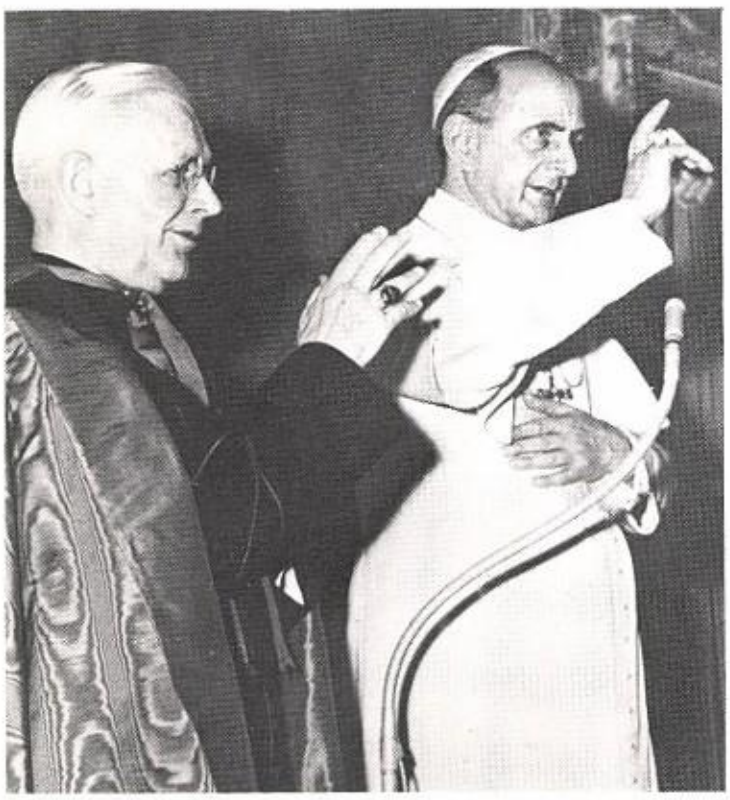
Scanning the skyline Cardinal Shehan poses atop the North American College overlooking the city of Rome. During his stay in the Eternal City the cardinal resided at the college and based many of his activities and receptions there. (Picture courtesy of *Baltimore Catholic Review*)

"May the blessing of Almighty God . . . descend upon you. . ." Newly elevated Cardinal Shehan joins with Pope Paul in bestowing a blessing. His election to the Sacred College now entitles the cardinal to all the privileges of that group, chief of which is the election of the pope. (Picture courtesy of *Baltimore Catholic Review*)



Meeting the press Cardinal-designate Shehan comments on his elevation to the Sacred College. At the press conference held on January 26, the day of the official announcement, the Cardinal claims this honor not only for himself but also "for all the people of Baltimore." (Picture courtesy of *Baltimore Catholic Review*)

Shepherd of Baltimore: Prince of the Church



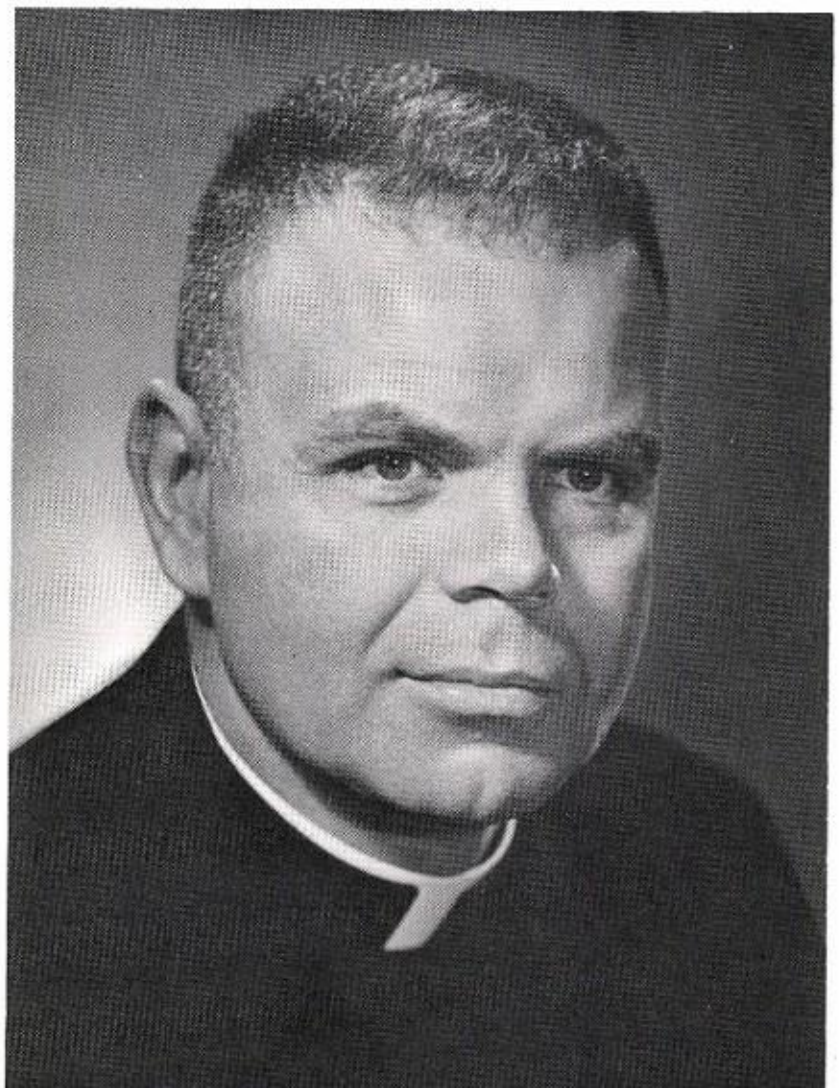
"Happy the man You choose and bring to dwell in Your court. May he be filled with the good things of Your house, the holy things of Your temple."

On January 25, 1965, Lawrence Joseph Shehan, Archibishop of Baltimore, was elevated to the status of the cardinalate. Preceded only by James Cardinal Gibbons, he is the second native Baltimorean to become a prince of the Church and was the sole American among the twenty-seven named by Pope Paul VI.

Shy by nature he feels that "The honor would not have come to me if there were not approval of my work in racial justice and Christian unity." Under his direction, numerous anti-discrimination measures have been effected in the archdiocese and efforts toward Christian unity have been accelerated. In addition to archdiocesan duties, he was elected by the American bishops to organize a national commission on Christian unity in conjunction with the National Catholic Welfare Council. Since his return to Baltimore after reception of the red hat, Cardinal Shehan has looked towards further fulfilling his motto "All things in Charity."

The fervid vitality of REVEREND T. AUSTIN MURPHY, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, proves an incentive to progress in the field of education. By his interest and support, the Bishop encouurages all plans and facets of scholastic achievement.

Vigilant leadership safeguards



MONSIGNOR JAMES C. DONOHUE, Superintendent of Catholic Schools in Baltimore, executes his commission of management and supervision with skill and integrity. This year he has placed particular emphasis on scholastic growth through revamped courses. ▶

Assistant Superintendent of Schools, FATHER MANUEL R. ROMAN, cooperates daily with Monsignor Donohue in carrying out the charges of his office. Supporting ideas, implementing newly-enacted regulations, and overseeing the completion of official projects necessitates the skill which Father Roman regularly employs.

A welcome addition to the Department of Education is MR. SAMUEL J. CRIMY, recently-appointed Superintendent of Secondary Schools in Baltimore. Mr. Crimy, an ardent and capable director, has made the establishment of a strong liaison between lay teachers and the archidiocese his initial project.

educational vitality.

"Pray brethren that our sacrifice may be acceptable to God our Father." In the traditional manner, MONSIGNOR DONOHUE implores God's blessing on the new school year. This opening Mass ushers in the weekly offering of the Holy Sacrifice for the student body.

Tried friends pilot us toward

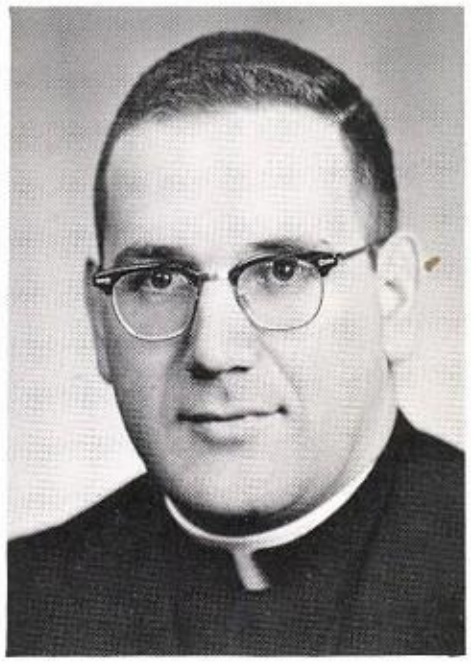
Through the course of twenty-five years Sister M. Lucetta, O.S.F., has witnessed Catholic High's steady move forward. In 1955, Sister gave up her post as teacher to assume the taxing responsibilities of principal.

Since then, she has devoted her time and effort to the smooth coordination of the school day. Her diverse tasks range from the planning of each student's roster to an extensive correspondence. Despite the many calls on her time, Sister always finds occasion to greet the faculty and students, to make pertinent announcements, or to congratulate a winning team. In addition to her duties as principal, Sister offers her assistance to the Mother's Club and advises them in the many school projects which they sponsor.

Sisters at Catholic High, Glen Riddle Franciscans all, look to SISTER M. HONORINE, O.S.F., as their superior and inspiration. In addition to her duties in this capacity, Sister gives linguistic instruction to classes of Spanish I, II, III. Between times, she moderates the school's Alumnae Association, which has prospered under her efficient leadership.

changing frontiers

Daily disproving the old adage, "It's a man's world," SISTER M. CONSTANTINE, O.S.F., deftly controls the monetary exchange at Catholic High. In overseeing the general maintenance of the school, envisioning prudent expansion, and providing for the numerous particulars, Sister has proven an indispensible asset.

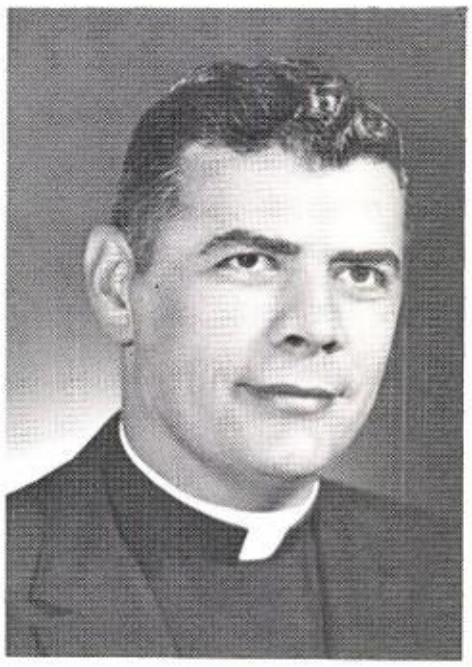


A dash of humor proves religion class can be the spice of life. FATHER JOHN E. AWALT, Sts. Philip and James Parish, specializes in tickling one's funny bone, making it easy for his listeners to relax while increasing their knowledge of the virtue's safeguards.

◁ Venturing into the cafeteria, FATHER MAURICE WOLFE draws a lively crowd. Whether joking or serious, Father befriends seniors and, because of his sympathetic ear and sound advice on the problems of teenagers, is readily accepted as one of their own.

St. Andrew's FATHER JOHN C. COLLOPY visits Catholic High each Wednesday to instruct a class of attentive juniors eager to acquire a deeper understanding of the requirements of an active faith. Aware that the foundations have been established, Father builds to form a strong, Catholic character.

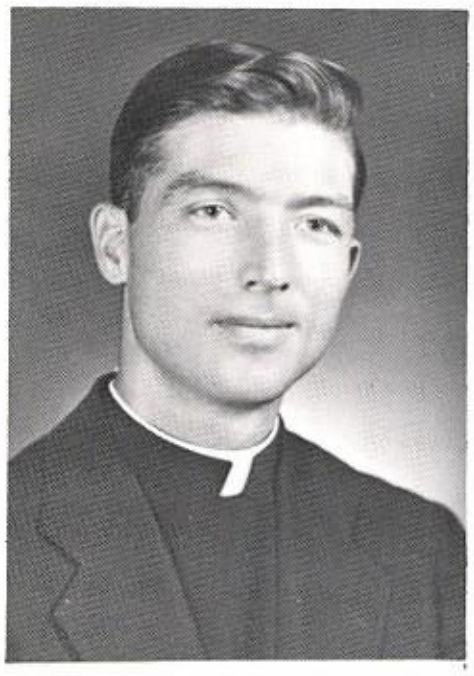
FATHER MAURICE J. WOLFE, Pastor of St. Francis de Sales Parish, journeys to Catholic High each Tuesday to officiate as senior Religion adviser. Father aims to enable them to meet their futures intelligently by sharing with them his valuable experiences.



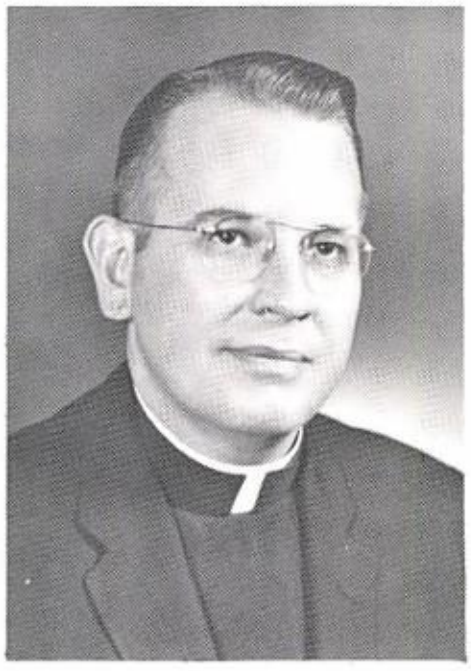
Holding the attention of high-spirited juniors can be difficult, but FATHER EDWARD L. COADY of St. Anthony of Padua Parish, accepts the challenge. Father has successfully kept his Religion classes interested and participative due to his unique presentation of the subject matter.

Spiritual advisers nurture our Christian ideals

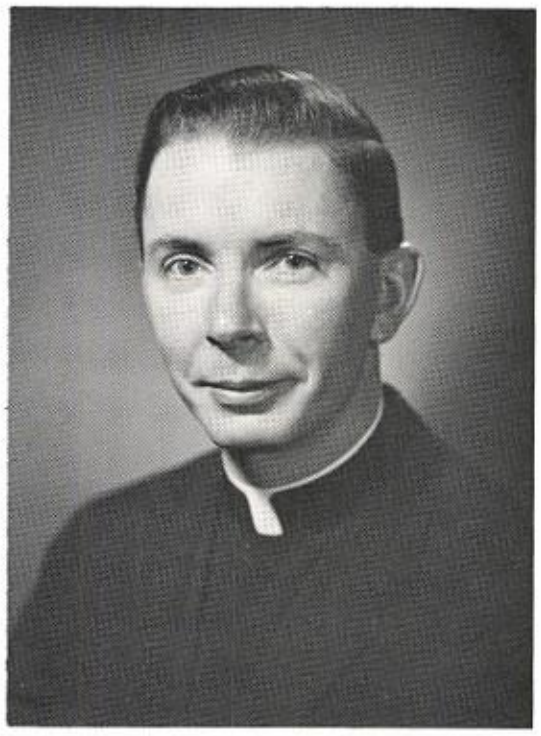
Ever watchful of the dangers to sanctity, Catholic High has made available to the girls, supplementary instruction. FATHER T. HOWARD METZGER of Shrine of the Little Flower Parish imbues the juniors with Christ-like views of the sacred trust that is theirs.



Exploring the commandments under the direction of FATHER JOHN O'BRIEN of St. Rita Parish, proves informative. In molding a positive Christian approach toward God's laws, Father adds to the outlined procedure logic and sincerity.



Officiating as Assistant Archdiocesan Vocation Director, FATHER JOHN H. McCALL of St. John the Evangelist Parish, conducts various lectures on the value of recognizing one's own vocation. Father's visits to Catholic High occur at regular intervals in order to awaken an awareness of the happiness that comes from the fulfillment of a vocation.

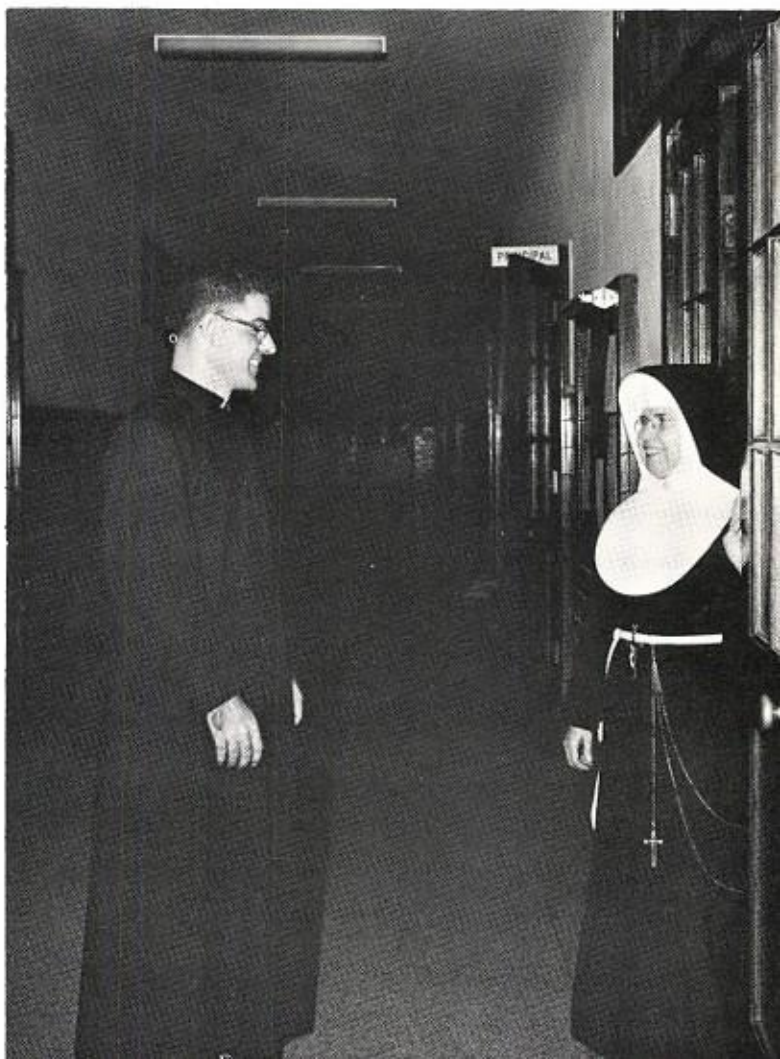


In Memoriam

FATHER EUGENE V. KIRSCH, ordained May 28, 1955, assisted the pastorate at St. Anthony of Padua Parish for the first eight years of his ministry. For a short three years, Catholic High juniors experienced his guiding inspiration as an instrument toward understanding faith. On August 5, 1964, Father Kirsch died.

May God grant Father's soul eternal rest and happiness.

◁ In keeping with the renewal in the Church, FATHER RICHARD P. WOJCIECHOWSKI is one of the first to employ the English form of absolution at Catholic High. Father is one of several priests who visit the school to hear confessions.



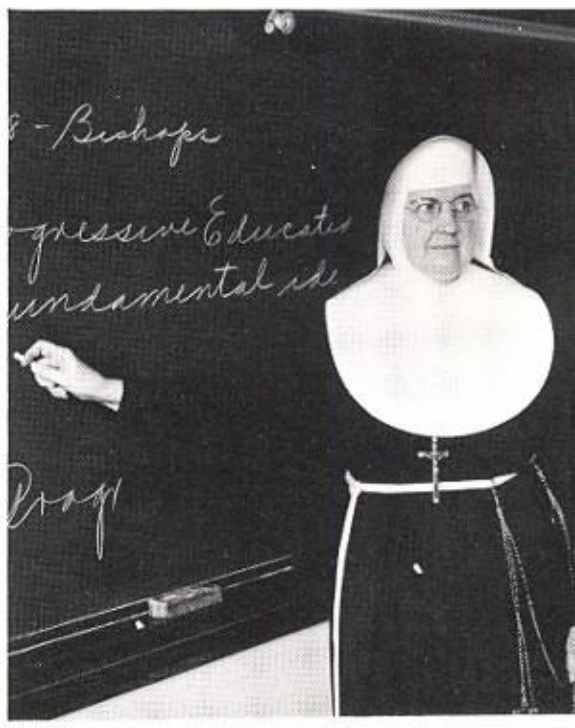
Receiving a friendly welcome from Sister Mary Lucetta, FATHER EDWIN B. MYLAN of St. Clement's, returns her greeting. Every month, Father generously offers his time to act as confessor for Catholic High girls. ▷

Through the years . . .
new and old faces converge to form

1939

Change and luscious meals are specialties of SISTER M. ARNOLDINE, O.S.F. From her position behind the counter Sister gladly accommodates everyone who enters the cafeteria. After school and on weekends, Sister moderates the Retreat Squad, a group of generous girls who offer their service for bingoes, lay retreats, and other varied functions.

Modern day living is outlined by SISTER MARY IMELDA, O.S.F., as she instructs seniors in Problems of Democracy. United States History and Religion also fill Sister's agenda. In addition, Sister moderates the Apostles' League, cares for the school chapel, and is adviser to the Social Studies Club. ▷



1941

Proudly providing music for God's august presence, SISTER M. DE SALES, O.S.F., plays the organ at one of the many special Masses held in our auditorium. After the Holy Sacrifice, she goes back to performing her regular duties of teaching shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping and of contemplating what points should be brought up at the next Junior Red Cross Meeting.

Surrounded by props of all shapes and sorts, SISTER FRANCIS MARIE, O.S.F., marks off the inches with a steady hand. Steadiness is essential in the execution of her tasks as moderator of the Drama Guild, Glee Club and A Capella Choir. Sister also educates Catholic High girls in the intricacies of Religion, English, and Music.

1942

The bigger — the better! With a carefree smile, SISTER M. MARGARET DOLORES, O.S.F., marches briskly down the hall with an oversized slide rule captured under her arm. Students of all four years learn the fundamentals of Algebra, Geometry, and Trigonometry from Sister. Besides her regular teaching duties, Sister also assumes responsibility as moderator of the Math Club.

old faces converge to form our faculty
our faculty

1945

Transporting cruets from the auditorium after Mass is just one of the many duties that SISTER M. PAUL HELENE, O.S.F., performs as school sacristan. Sister's day is filled with a religious program. She is either teaching her class the basic truths of the Catholic faith or actively fulfilling her role as Sodality Moderator.

1946

MRS. MARGUERITE ROBINSON, Home Economics: Foods, Family Relations.

1947

SISTER M. GENEVIEVE, O.S.F., steals a moment from her day to admire the newest addition to the orchestra. Sister devotes many hours daily to her post as moderator of the orchestra besides instructing students in biology and instrumental music.

1948

The figures and theorems of Geometry can be complicated elements to comprehend, but SISTER M. MAXELINDA, O.S.F., clarifies the material for sophomores with her reasonable explanations. Despite the fact that Sister teaches only this one division of Math, she is well known throughout the school for her many years of service in the book store.

1949

While inspecting the newly-installed closets in her senior homeroom, SISTER M. GORDIA, O.S.F., pauses to pose for the *Troubadour* camera. Being in charge of collecting senior dues is one of her activities and overseeing the spending of the funds is another. Juniors are made aware of the importance of United States History through her teaching.

An artist at work? Yes indeed. SISTER M. ANNELLA, O.S.F., the domestic sister, masterfully places the finishing touches on her canvas — a St. Francis Day cake. While her colleagues spend their day in school, Sister remains in the convent planning well-balanced menus, delicious enough to whet even the appetite of the most sedate teacher.

1950

A French teacher painting? Mais oui! Besides conversing in fluent French to interested students, SISTER JANE FRANCES, O.S.F., also moderates the Art Club and gives art lessons to Catholic High girls. Aside from painting in the classroom, Sister also guides girls who have "more than usual" talent by helping them with oil painting after school hours.

Another copy is just a matter of seconds now that the Documat, a new duplicating machine, is in the office to make work easier for SISTER MARY STEPHEN, O.S.F. Being the School Registrar is complicated business since Sister must keep files of the past and present orderly for use at any moment. To keep the records of all girls who have attended Catholic High during the past twenty-five years is quite a task for anyone, yet Sister consistently does her job accurately.

MRS. BERTHA ALLEN, Assistant Nurse

1954

Every good wish for your future
Sr. Jean Clare

1955

SISTER CLARE HELENE, O.S.F., hopes that movie goers will make use of the Legion of Decency list to guide them in choosing a film. Besides her duties as moderator of this organization, Sister also prepares future secretaries to take their places competently in today's modern busines world.

SISTER M. JEAN CLARE, O.S.F., inspects a crop of mold buds as she makes her daily rounds of the biology lab. Sister shares her knowledge of life's mysteries with sophomores and instructs juniors in the principles of chemistry. After school hours, Sister moderates the Mendelian Biology Club for science-minded sophomores.

1956

While waiting for the dismissal bell to bring students through the doorway, SISTER MARIE JOYCE, O.S.F., enjoys a cool breath of air. Sister maintains order in and out of school as moderator of the Student Association. Playing a more important role as teacher, she imparts to students a profound knowledge of their religion and helps them to realize its role in their lives. By supervising probationers, she assists in moderating the Sodality.

Requisites for radio news reporting are explained by SISTER CORDA MARIE, O.S.F., in her exposition on the importance of condensation of words. Sister is well experienced in the field of news-writing since she moderates the Freshmen Writers for aspiring beginners, teaches Journalism to sophomore reporters, and advises the *Highway* staff. She also assumes the post of English teacher to juniors and seniors.

◁ Business apparatus stands as a sentinel while SISTER MARY FLAVIANA, O.S.F., marches briskly through checking supplies. This environment, together with quantities of typing paper, mimeograph stencils, and carbon paper, is natural to her as a business education instructor. Sister also offers her help and advice in planning the Senior Prom.

1957

"A little to the left," SISTER HELEN ST. PAUL, O.S.F., ▷ decides as she adjusts the spotlight for the desired effects on stage. In addition to this, she also helps in constructing scenery, in shifting lights, and in cueing girls. Sister instructs juniors and seniors in chemistry and physics. For the science-minded girls, she directs the Albertus Magnus Science Club and among other activities, offers advice to juniors in the planning of their prom.

1958

MRS. M. EVELYN MOONEY, Home Economics; Clothing.

Individual instructors contribute to our well-rounded education

1959

Acting as hostess, SISTER MARIE FRANCIS, O.S.F., exchanges information with her guests from the Herring Run Branch Library. The most important of her jobs as school librarian, purchasing new reading material for young minds, requires skill, ingenuity and an understanding of youth's needs. Sister also moderates the Library Club so that girls interested in related subjects may be well informed.

The potential beauty of driftwood is realized by SISTER M. CHRISTOLINDA, O.S.F., even previous to the hours of waxing and polishing necessary for unmasking it. Through the past months Sister has shared her fascination for this form of art with her students. The same recognition of the beautiful permeates the English classes in which Sister teaches language and literature to juniors and seniors.

MRS. BENJAMIN H. JASPER, Latin I and III.

Deus te amet!
SMF

◁ SISTER M. FRANCILINE, O.S.F., interrupts the regimented file of trophies to inspect them. As moderator of the Duns Scotus Forensic Society and the Latin Club, Sister is well-acquainted with success and awards. Religion and Latin are the subjects which constitute her daily teaching schedule.

Among those "who think young?" ▷ Of course, the activities of SISTER ALICE JOSEPH, O.S.F., require it. Moderating the Athletic Association involves many duties — one of which is checking to see if there are enough cold drinks to revive team members after a heated game of basketball, badminton, or softball. Sister also recreates mankind's past by teaching World History, United States History, and Problems of Democracy.

1960

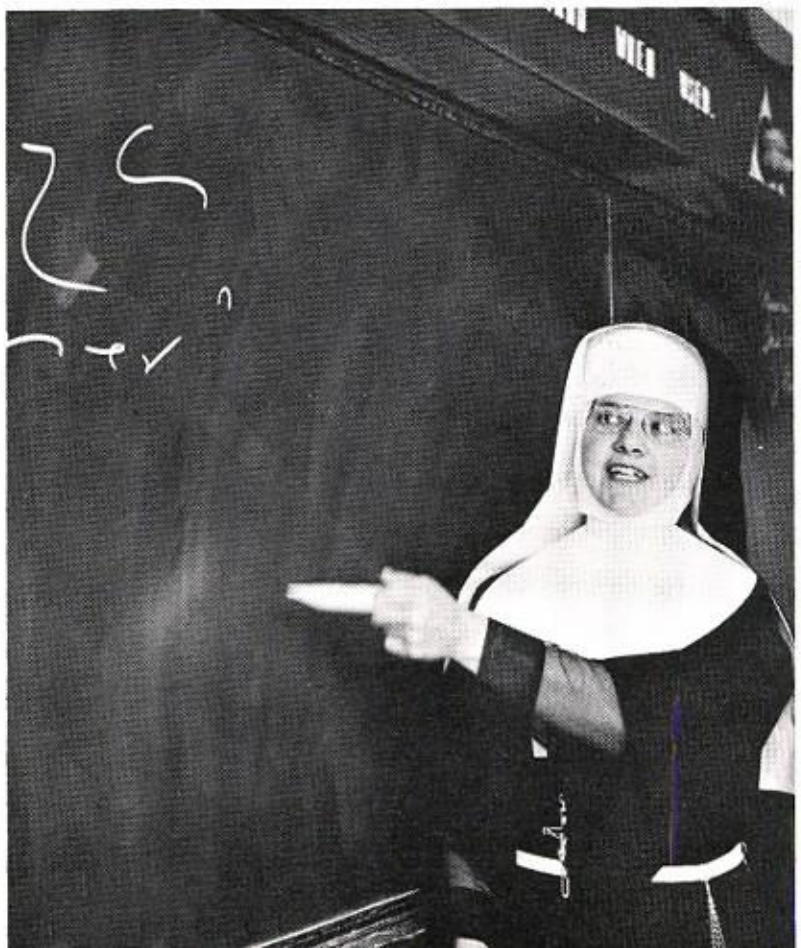
After explaining the importance of noting details in writing to her freshman class, SISTER CELINE FRANCIS, O.S.F., motivates them to use figurative language to express themselves. Besides having English on her schedule, Sister teaches Religion to freshmen and sophomores this year. As a lover of books, she leads girls, who also enjoy this pastime, to share their opinions and to relate their interests about them through the Rotunda Tabula Book Discussion Club.

Modern teaching widens our scope of the world today

1961

◁ Even the teachers do homework, confirms SISTER MARY CLAUDIA, O.S.F., as she refers to Bible texts in preparation for her Religion instructions. Fulfilling the Church's desire to renew the liturgy by possessing a greater knowledge of the Bible, Sister gets acquainted with the latest Biblical research so that her classes may benefit from it. Aside from teaching, Sister also renders invaluable advice to the *Canticles'* staff.

Reels show reasons. SISTER ST. JOSEPH, O.S.F., ▷ by showing films on diseases, driving, and grooming, increases the knowledge and development of health habits. In an organized four-year plan, Sister instructs girls in first aid, home nursing, mother and baby care. As the school nurse, she keeps records of the physical condition of students and conducts sight and hearing tests.



◁ "Quicker, quicker!" is the characteristic phrase of SISTER JOSEPH PERPETUA, O.S.F. Since speed is essential in stenography, Sister wants the girls to achieve it by constant visual impression. Though teaching business is Sister's primary business, she also guides the Mother Generosa Chapter of the National Honor Society in all the projects it undertakes.

MRS. GRACE WHITE, Business Education. ▷

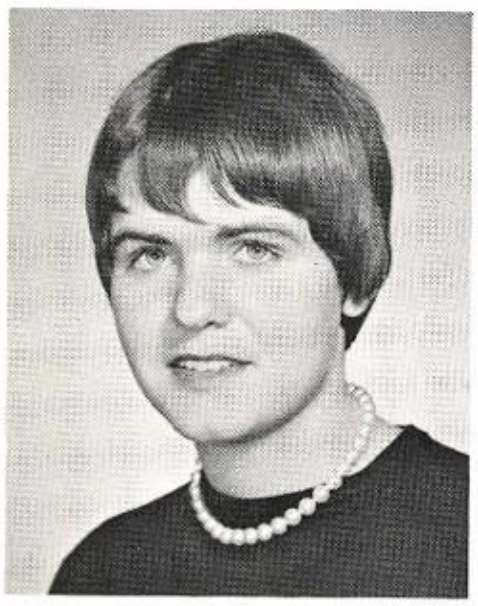
Educators ready our generation for

MISS BEVERLY MALNAR, World History, United States History.

1962

Thumbing through senior records, SISTER M. CARMEN, O.S.F., pauses momentarily. As guidance counselor, Sister collects data on students' personality, interests, and achievements to guide her during individual conferences. Sister retains her contact with the students as an instructor through a Latin I class.

Eagerly anticipating Catholic High's generosity, SISTER M. ROSE ELLEN, O.S.F., labels mission boxes for distribution among all sections. As moderator of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, Sister was instrumental in setting aside one week a month to collect donations for Pavla. Despite the call that this work makes on her time, Sister is principally employed in clarifying for freshmen and sophomores the complexities of algebra and geometry.



MISS MARY ANN COCKEY, Physical Education.

1963

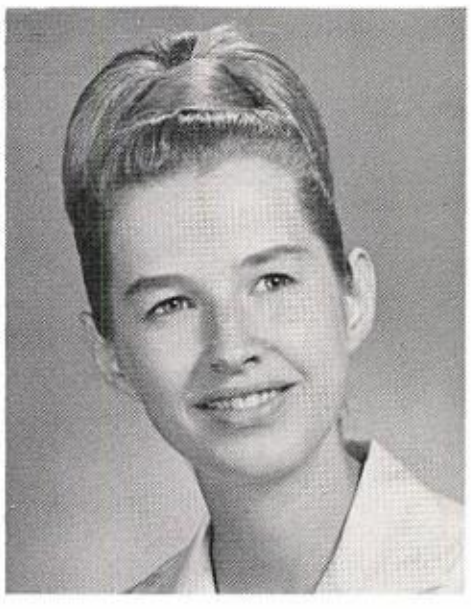
Satisfaction is the word behind Sister's smile. SISTER M. BERTILLE, O.S.F., is well pleased with her homeroom's accomplishment, reaching 100% in the operetta drive. Equally content is she with her typing and office practice classes which she meets regularly throughout the day.

tomorrow's problems

With cheery approval SISTER JOHN ANTHONY, O.S.F., checks ▶ the make-up of her sophomore English student. This smile is also a familiar sight to the Duns Scotus Forensic League, a group which she assists in moderating. Sister also guides students through the channels of World History from the beginning ages.

1964

Rain or shine, SISTER ANN MERCEDES, O.S.F., prepares to make a dash for the car. Sister, together with five companions, travels from St. Katherine's to come and instruct the girls in French and on certain days to preside as moderator of the French Club.



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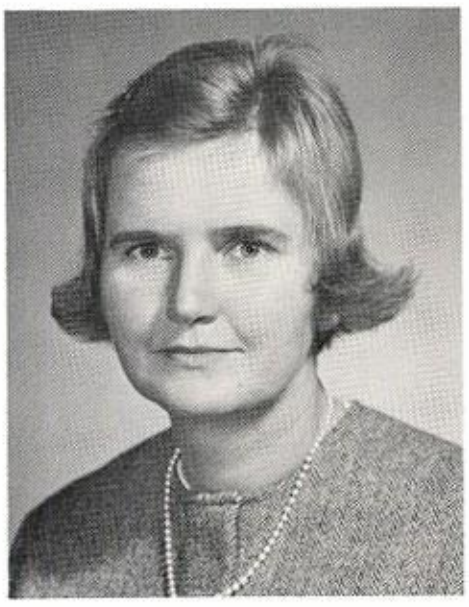

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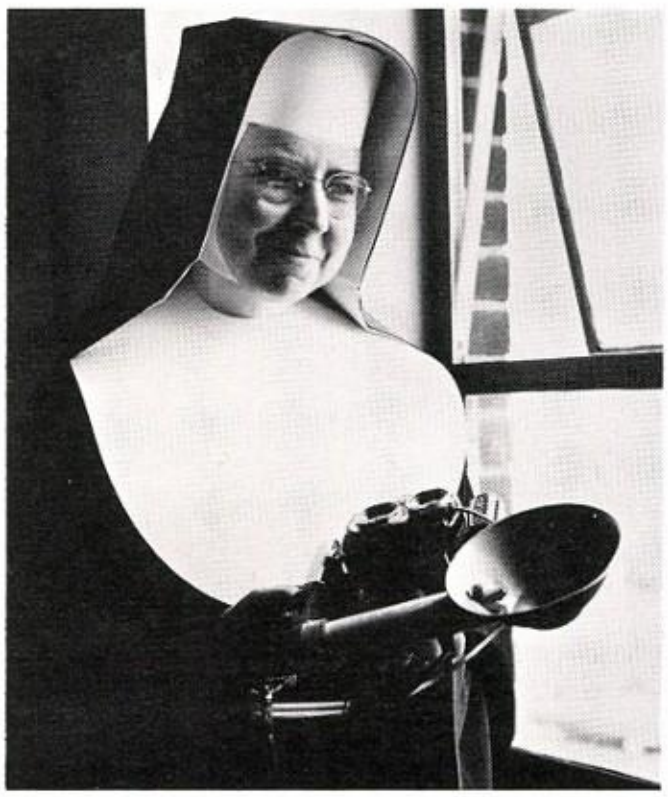
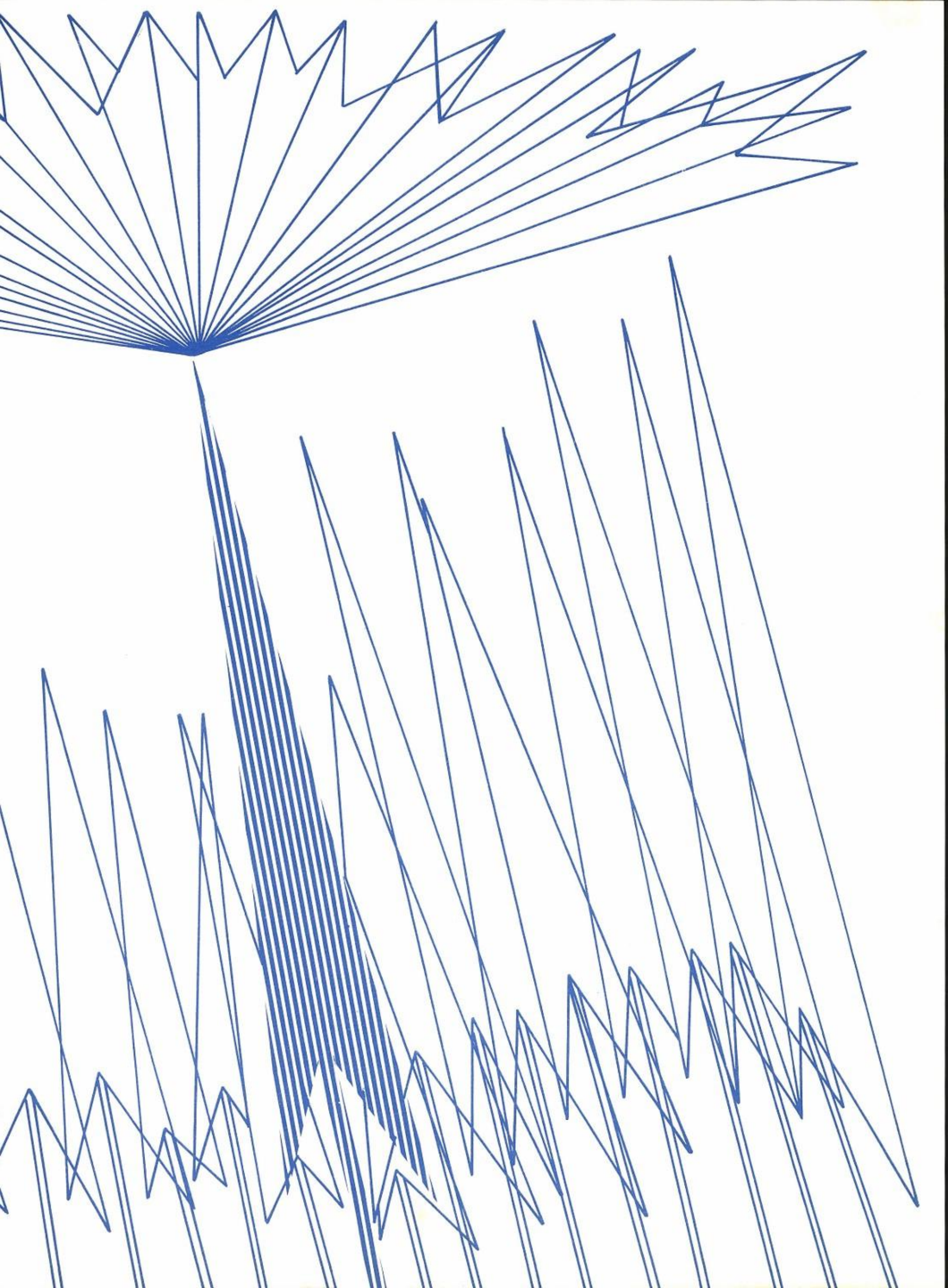


Is it right side up? SISTER HELENA MARY, O.S.F., *Troubadour* adviser, appears bewildered by this question. Sister holds a regular session for the yearbook every day at the eighth period besides working diligently with the staff each day after school. In the preceding periods of the day she devotes her time to teaching English and Creative Writing.

Alphabetizing cards in the catalogue, SISTER M. ANNE MARCELLINE, O.S.F., performs one of the many duties of a librarian. An assistant in this area, Sister renders frequent services to the girls who use reference materials.



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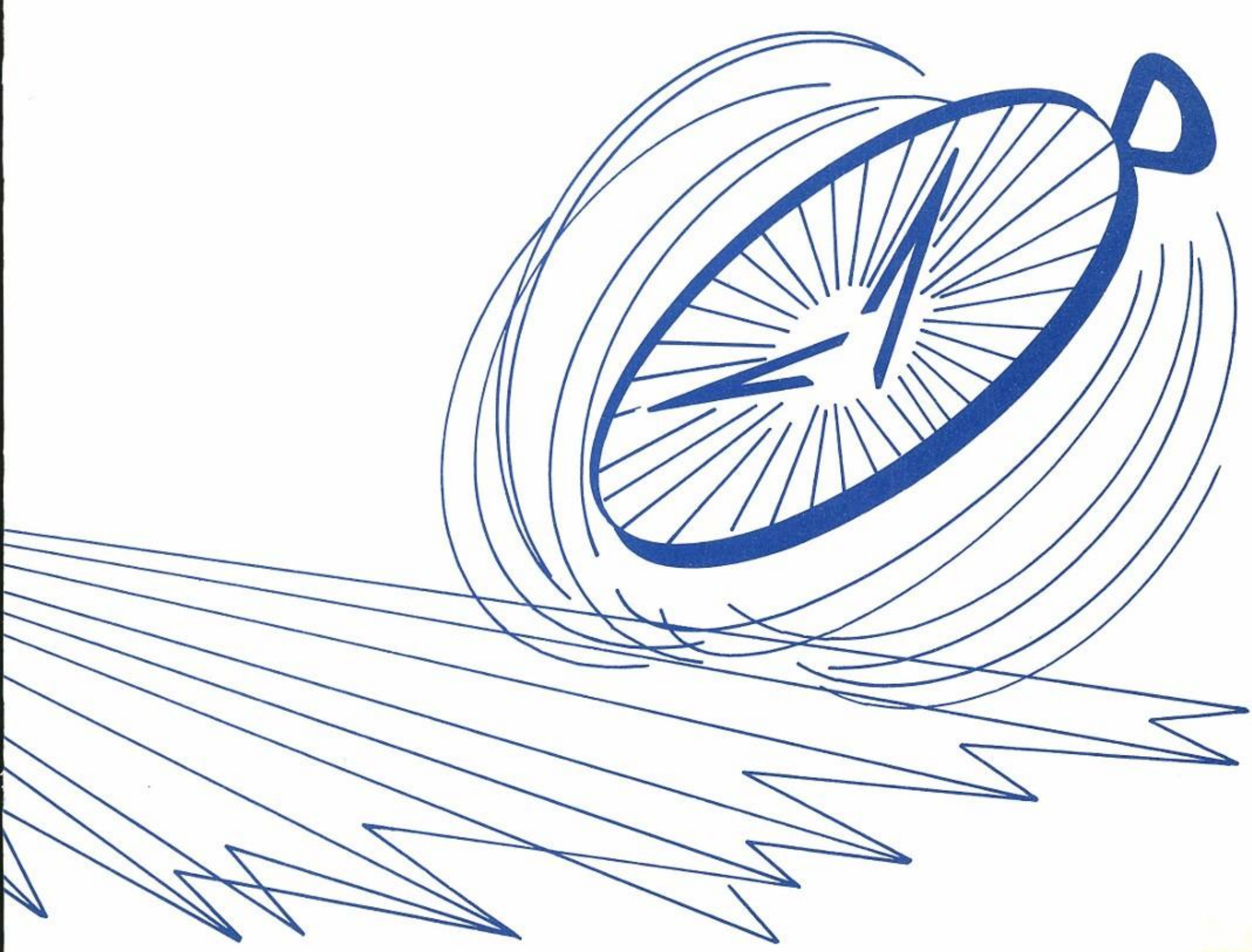


Jet-age speed pervades business world

Etching shorthand outlines as they read *Today's Secretary* strengthens the girls' proficiency in recognizing and writing stenographic symbols. The business curriculum is frequently supplemented by outside materials and lecturers to broaden both the students' scope and approach.

Since the establishment of Catholic High, the tinnabulating of typewriters, the strange scrawling of pens, the puzzling math problems have steadily been in the Business Department. In recent years, though, students have occupied themselves with mimeographs, electric typewriters, selectotypes and calculators so that they may become familiar wih the various office machines. Also, transcribing equipment and the latest Gregg methods in stenography and typing have been adopted as business essentials.

Affiliated with the Catholic and Maryland Business Education Associations, this department offers many awards to students. Under the guidance of Sister Flaviana and five other instructors, girls, striving for recognition, achieve speed and accuracy.

Duplicating papers by the hundred is the help magic machines lend to the function of circulating material. With this in mind, Mrs. Madeline Bekemer acquaints Mary Lou Erlbeck, Joanne Piechota, Donna Kriskie, Dorothy Braun and Jane Uzel with the working procedures of the Gestetner mimeograph.

Anxious to keep pace with today's fast-talking world senior stenographers Mary Delaro, Elvira Caraffa, and Rosanna Mileto borrow dictation discs from Sister Flaviana. These spinning speed builders give students an opportunity for additional drill at home of the skills they have already learned in class.

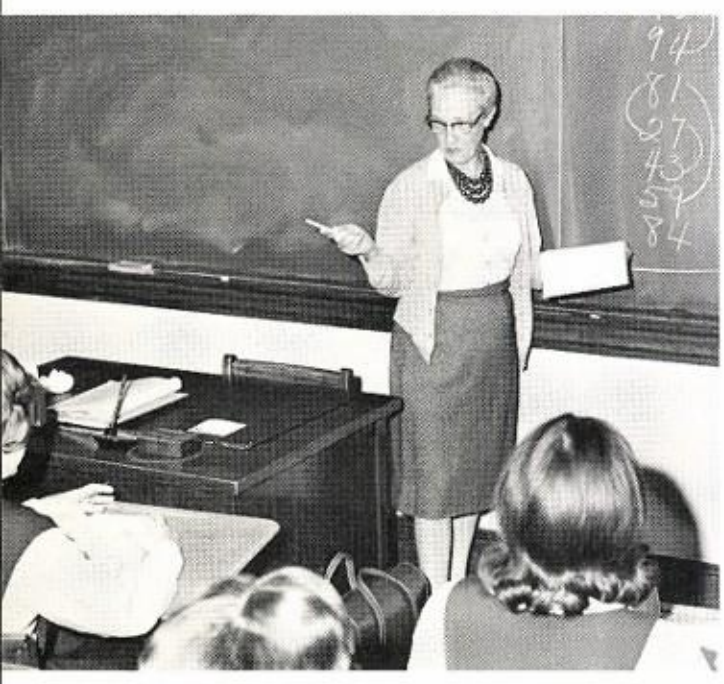
Ooops! Linda Linzey's chair slipped down. Unperturbed she continues with her timed test while her companions, first semester typists Mary Ann Gaynor and Celeste Linger, speed on unaware of her plight.

Proficiency and accuracy are business requisites

Partitioned offices and up-to-date machines aid immensely the business world adeptness of Margaret Naglieri and Phyllis Sapia. Numerous businessmen will find our girls well equipped to operate a diversified list of modern instruments.

To master many machines is a goal striven for by enterprising business students. Using the ten key adding machine, Deborah Turk's nimble fingers speedily click away the columns of numbers while Diane Lorden sets the adjustments for the calculator and Beverly Petrecca operates the transcribing machine.

Combining numbers at a glance is a skill attained only by practice. Mrs. White teaches this method to her business math class so that future computation of columns will be less difficult.



Data processing is the key to higher commercial positions, claim Elizabeth Jansky and Mary Cimino. For their use in future employment Bookkeeping classes venture into initial courses explaining the functions of computors.

Evaluating reports concerning advertisements that daily confront the public are Dorothy Mankiewicz, Janet Wodka, and Rosemary Benezkowski. In this and many other ways Consumer Economics class invites students to investigate beyond the scene and thus to be wise participants in the nation's economy.

The proper endorsement of a check can ensure its authenticity and protect its value. Grace Colianni carefully indicates one of the three safe methods. Numerous personal and commercial business skills are taught in sophomore General Business class.

Mysterious symbols, tossed aside long ago for a more advanced form of writing, come alive again. Freshmen discover an interesting sidestep in the study of Ancient History as they discuss, delve into, and decipher cuneiform.

Through past experience today's world

Breaking time barriers means delving into the past, investigating the historic people, places, and events of America. As Mary Moser completes recounting the adventures of heroes of antiquity, fellow classmates pursue additional knowledge through inquiry.

Acquainting themselves with the proper facts is the aim behind Elaine Mitchell, Carol Blanar, and Joyce Dew's intent perusal. As Social Studies Club officers they are responsible to keep well-informed on "Problems of Modern Latin America," the area they have chosen this year for the pinpoint of their study.

Globes, textbooks, newspapers, necessary utensils to the world of Social Studies have existed within our halls for two decades now, suffering no monumental changes during this time. Teaching methods have been enhanced with filmstrips, recordings, and maps; but the textbook still reigns as the chief source of instruction.

Freshmen retain World History as their province, while juniors relive the struggles of early colonists in American History. Through Problems of Democracy seniors earnestly delve into problems that confound modern society and study the consternation of people subjected to the terror of Communism. All three years keep abreast of current events through weekly newssheets.

Joy in extending service to others is immortalized on the 1964-65 Junior Red Cross calendar which depicts the activities of members during the previous year. Present officers Nancy Strohminger, Constance Smith, Margaret Noctor, and Maria Prochaska proudly acknowledge past achievements and eagerly anticipate the completion of future projects through which the club's ideal, "to serve," is fulfilled.

progresses

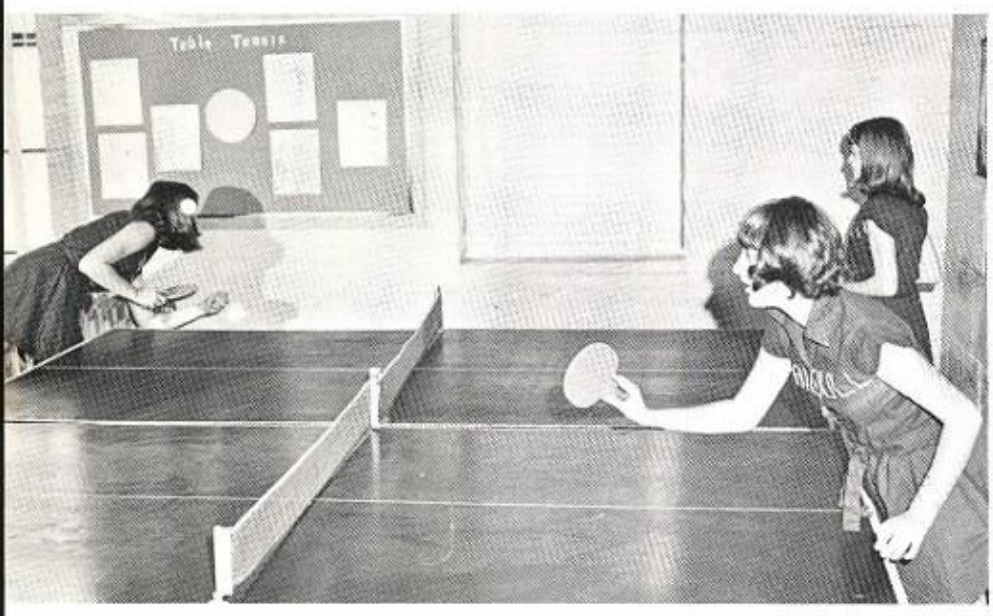
Thought is provoked by a heated debate between Susan Walsh and Diane Bush while Sister Alice Joseph, a friendly referee, stands ready to resolve any problems which may arise.
P.O.D. class offers seniors many such opportunities for discussion on apropos topics ranging from education to the Congo crisis.

A lively step is added to gym classes through a gay square dance. The echo of laughter and the rhythmic pounding of feet is matched only by the music blaring from the phonograph. This phase of gym class may be called the fun way to physical fitness.

Physical Education and Health keep the body up to par

Squealing voices of gym students echo throughout the second floor corridor. Physical education, a source of fun to athletically-minded girls, has always offered the regular sports and, in recent years, has adopted the President's Physical Fitness Program. This plans offers certificates to students who successfully execute the required push-ups, sit-ups, broad jumps and track events.

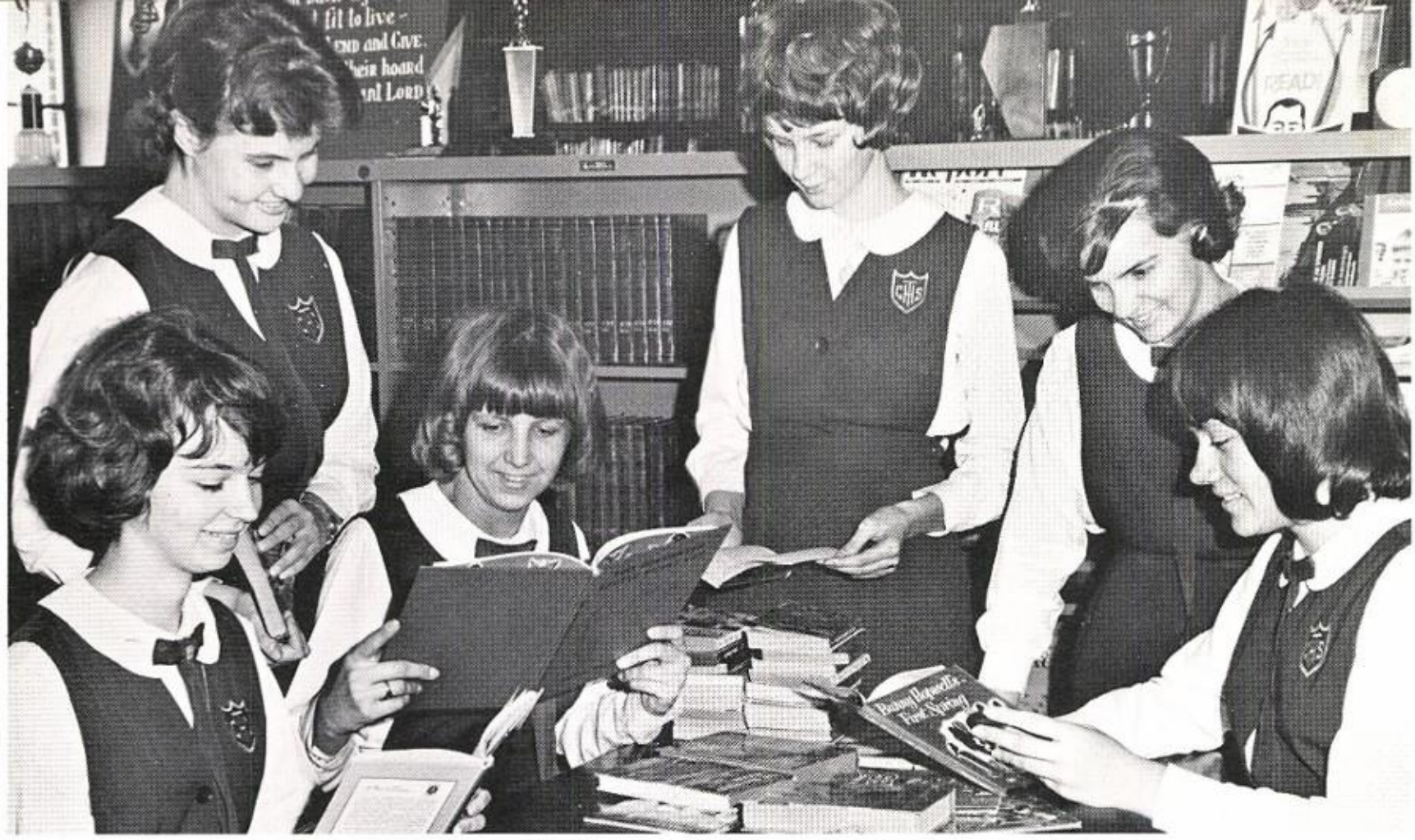
Bandaging, fixing slings and caring for other health needs were taught as long ago as five years, when Sister Saint Joseph initiated Health as a First Aid class. Now Health has been organized into a four-year course and Sister instructs in First Aid, Home Nursing, Advanced First Aid and Civil Defense.



Trying to outsmart the elusive ball and the hand that guides it is quite a trick for sophomore ping pong players. Colleen Tribull and Margaret Caffrey stand ready for action as their opponent endeavors to check the ball heading out of bounds.

Suffering for safety's sake, the health class dummy is carried out of "danger" by freshmen eager to demonstrate the proper means of transporting a victim. Special tactics in assisting injured persons by means of first aid are learned through the handling of imagined situations.

Doll Days? Juniors Veronica Lister and Jean Morrow have not reverted to a second childhood, but rather have acquired a knowledge to better equip them for future motherhood. Practical courses such as child care make health class interesting as well as enjoyable.



As Santa's little helpers Library Club officers, Josephine Urbanski, Sandra Hoover, Jo-Ann Halinarz, Judith Kratz, Phyllis Jarzynski, and Geraldine Sobus page through some of their gathered treasures. At Christmastime the Club collects books and then distributes them to unfortunate and hospitalized children.

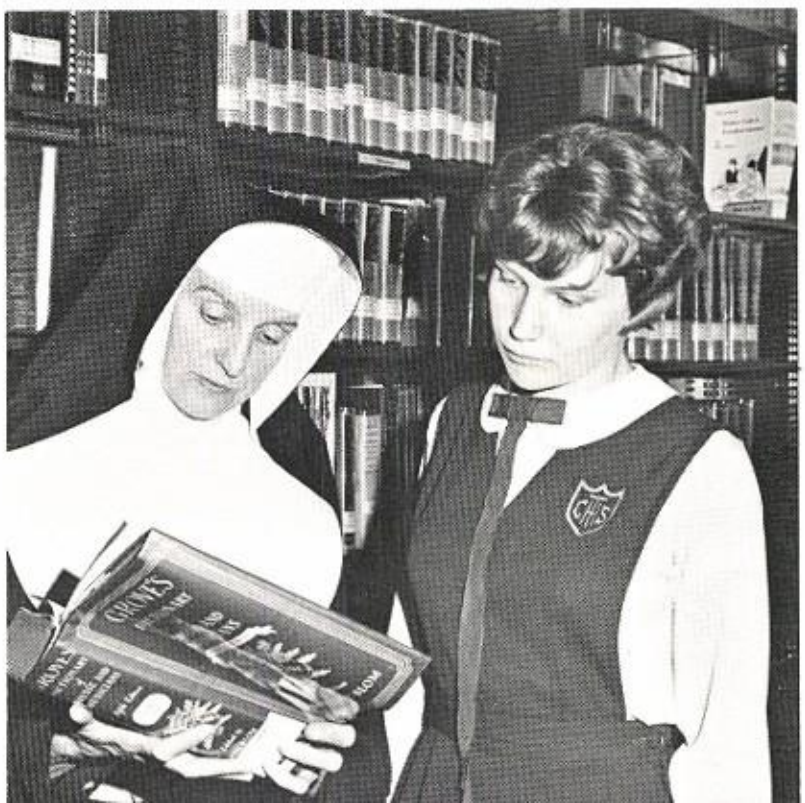
Unknown lures inquiring minds

Knights of the discussion table, Mary Catalfamo, Joanne Falten, Susan Herbert, Nana Hrycej, and Mary Tridone, delve into topics as traditional as Dickens or as modern as Communism. To share their acquired knowledge, the Rotunda Tabula Club sponsors an assembly. This year's presentation demonstrated the proper methods of reading the newspaper —the book of today.

Interest and concentration, both apply to Suzanne Bokel, a student of Library Science. Sister Marie Francis instructs girls in this subject during special library classes and during some club meetings. These trainees are then qualified to file, find and catalogue books.

A literary wonderama of books, magazines, and pamphlets, the library was introduced into the domain of Catholic High in 1939. Today our bookhouse, under the direction of Sister Marie Francis, boasts 7,000 volumes and 99 regular periodicals.

In February 1948 the Library Club was formally ushered in to subtend the growing need for aids and to satisfy the desires of those who wished to delve into the intricacies of Library Science. To keep abreast of modern trends, the library is affiliated with six organizations, chief of which are the National Library Association and the National Catholic Students Library Assistants Association.



Young biologists probe the mysteries of nature

Bubbling mixtures, the pungent odors ot acids, and excited squeals of discovery have been part of Catholic High's Science Department since its initiation in 1940. Presently under the direction of Sister Helen St. Paul numerous innovations have found their way into the department in recent years.

Although amoebae and paramecium are still favorites, the yellow version of Biological Sciences Curriculum Studies, B. S. C. S., provokes the reasoning powers of advanced sophomores. Atoms, molecules, and valences still puzzle junior chemists but Chemical Education Material Study, Chem Study for short, adds depth to their learning. Whirring motors and vibrating tuning forks punctuate the lives of senior physicists who pursue their knowledge with the traditional approach.

To encourage science-minded students toward additional study, Catholic High houses two clubs. The Mendelian Biology Club and Albertus Magnus Science Club give such students a chance to meet, to do research, and to discuss their findings. The jointly-sponsored Science Fair displays to the school the findings and achievements of this department.

Preparing hydrogen through the electrolysis of water calls for the manipulation of involved equipment by Mary Lee Bussard. Student scientists aiding in the experiment are Carol Ross, Diane Ireland, and Colleen McManus.

Visual activity brings its own form of life to the biology lab. Cheryl McNamara and Jill Redding utilize the petri dish and dissecting needles to examine spore growth while Carol Siwak focuses on quick moving paramecium. Sister Genevieve dispenses specimens to Sabina Rusinek from the newly-acquired refrigerator, the spacious interior of which conveniently provides the means of preserving samples.

◀ *Demonstrating* various principles of the simple machine by means of the pulley involves precision measuring by Shirley Pfeltz, Janice Gaynor, and Mary Ann Yukon. Elizabeth Williamson and Mary Ellen Knop takes notes on the progress of the operation. Experiments in Physics are geared to stimulate the students' interest in the physical sciences through daily experience in handling equipment.

Elements entrance future scientists

Stockroom duty calls for the capable checking of sundry chemicals by Charlotte Seglinski, Sharon Haskins, Paula Herminau and Barbara Oktavec, officers of the Albertus Magnus Science Club. Sharing in the "out of sight" work concerning the numerous particulars of the club motivates readiness to take part in the projects of the year.

Simply "science-terrific" is Sister Helen St. Paul's explanation of how to adapt experiments to the grade-school level. The Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute sponsored this meeting of instructors in elementary education assembled at the Civic Center. Assistants for the occasion are Paula Herminau, Carolyn Ochs, and Emma Grove.

Mendelian Biology Club officers Catherine Winter, Barbara Wheeler, and Jo Ann Seebacher exhibit the laboratory apparatus used in club projects. Members have for their purpose the attainment of an understanding of science in their everyday living and a deeper appreciation for present day research.

Vanity Fair, held at Catholic High! The very latest in fashionable dresses is displayed by Madeline Benny, Kathleen Lechert, and Iris Belt. In senior sewing the girls integrate skills accumulated from preceding home economics classes and adeptly execute patterns to complete stylish outfits.

Recipes and patterns have always been familiar guideposts for the young economist. At the time of the initiation of the Home Economics Department in 1941, Sister M. Honorine was the sole instructor. Now the hum of twenty sewing machines is regulated by Mrs. Mooney, while with a steady hand and a sensitive nose Mrs. Robinson supervises the eight cooking units. Home Ec, which is compulsory for freshmen, has attained a position of popularity as a sophomore and senior elective.

Domestic duties take a turn for fun

Carefully gauging the progress of her sewing machine, budding seamstress Betty Pfister completes threading it. Potential skill and creatively are actualized in the home economics class where practice makes perfect.

Aprons donned, utensils ready, busy homemakers training for tomorrow experience the trials and tribulations of cookie-making. Tentatively venturing into this new field of activity are Kathy Balcerak, Carol Batts, Josephine Ecker, and Elizabeth Clifford.

Concentration on structure stimulates

Poetry can be enjoyable when delivered with emphasis so as to form a vision of the sound and feeling. Deborah Dorman demonstrates a recitation to her fellow sophomore English students stressing with her hands the image and impression created by the author.

Delving into the lives of modern Baltimorean authors furnishes satisfaction for exploring panelists Maria Marciano, Barbara Brooks, and Barbara Dutkowski. Patricia Kosiba shares interesting revelations with Patricia Kocur. The panel, held in senior English class, prepared students for the ensuing public program honoring well-known writers.

A new twist for an old favorite. Maria Lumio and Gloria Fenaroli put a novel slant on the play *Everyman* through their interpretative dancing. Modern dance is but one of the ways in which seniors add vitality to their study of literature.

Criticizing and analyzing each other's compositions, junior English writers discuss their ideas and their manner of expression. By encouragement and suggestion they share opinions and techniques so that each, with a few finishing flourishes, can create a more accomplished and pertinent essay.

oral expression

Man is a social being and, therefore, must communicate with his fellow men. It is for a fuller realization of this ideal that the English Department constantly strives. The original three-member department, founded under Sister Catherine de Ricci, has grown to six members at present.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors receive a new insight into such old friends as Kipling, Shakespeare and Frost through the Structure of Language and Literature Series, which accents study of the construction of works. For aspiring writers, classes in journalism and creative writing offer preparation not only for work on the school newspaper, literary magazine and yearbook but also for careers in journalism.

The pulse of poetry is drummed out by the freshmen in order to acquire a flowing rhythm. Recognizing the prosody of a poem enables the frosh to attain a smoothness in reading and a better grasp of the poet's thought.

The establishment of a Music Department was the responsibility of Sister Francis Marie in 1941. Since then the emphasis on liturgy participation has become traditional, although the sculptured tones of Gregorian Chant have given way to contemporary hymns in the vernacular.

Music Listening for freshmen and the sophomores' Survey Course in Music History comprise the two-year plan of instruction. Glee Club, A Capella Choir, and Orchestra act as supplements for those musically inclined.

Catholic High's Music Department continually spans the decades to revive composers and the eternal beauty of their works.

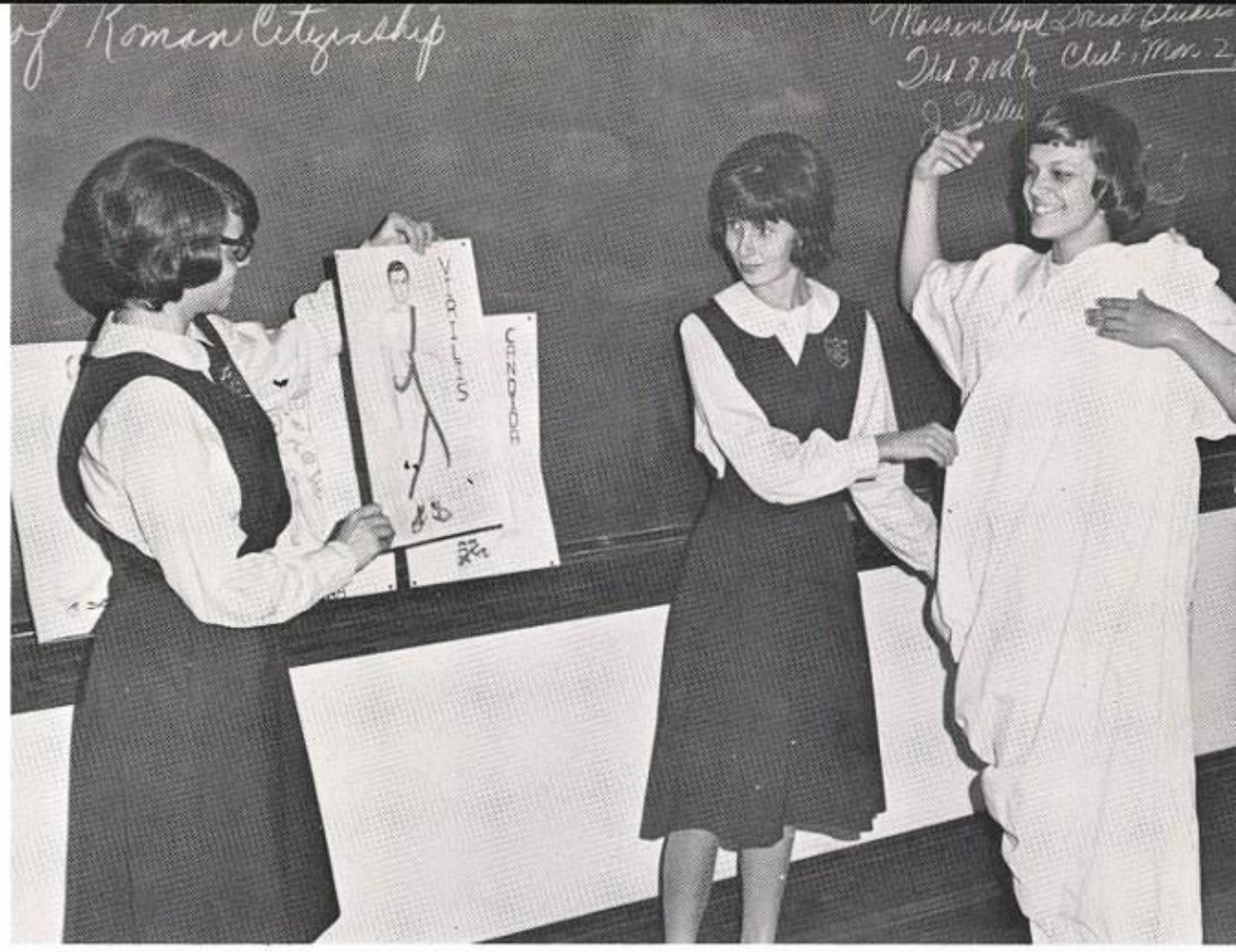
. . . *and a one, and a two.* . . . Rhythm, being a backbone of music, is explained by Mr. Iula for this particular composition. Attentive orchestra members Linda Baker, Janice Gaynor, Mary Bialek and Mary Lynn Moran poise violins for playing after his appropriate suggestions.

Without musical instruments, Messrs. William Godfrey, Rufina Iula, Emile Gravano, and Raphael Faraco appear to be ordinary men. However, put a violin in their hands, and the sweetest and most moving music can be produced at their command. These professional musicians instruct members of the orchestra.

The language of notes piques the imagination

Without losing a beat, music students clap along to the rhythm of an old-time folk song. The background of music and an appreciation for it are developed through romantic stories and by listening to musical compositions.

A living testimony to the vitality of the so-called dead Latin language are officers of the Societas Latinae, Paula Schulz, Regina Cannington, Veronica Potyraj, Louise Budelis, and Maria Lumio. Through discussion, plays, and games club members seek to improve their language skills.



Aiming for the true Roman look is the main concern of Janet Jaworski and Kathleen Wynne as they arrange the toga of Dorothy Hajewski. For help they refer to the picture of the preferred results held by Barbara Nazelrod. On this occasion the difficulty of freshman Latin is temporarily forgotten.

Beating the pinata bee, hoping for a shower of goodies, Mary Stern is encouraged by fellow Spanish I students. This colorful custom, in practice for many centuries among Spanish-speaking peoples, adds to the festivity and gaiety of many a celebration.

Adopted customs evoke acquaintanceship

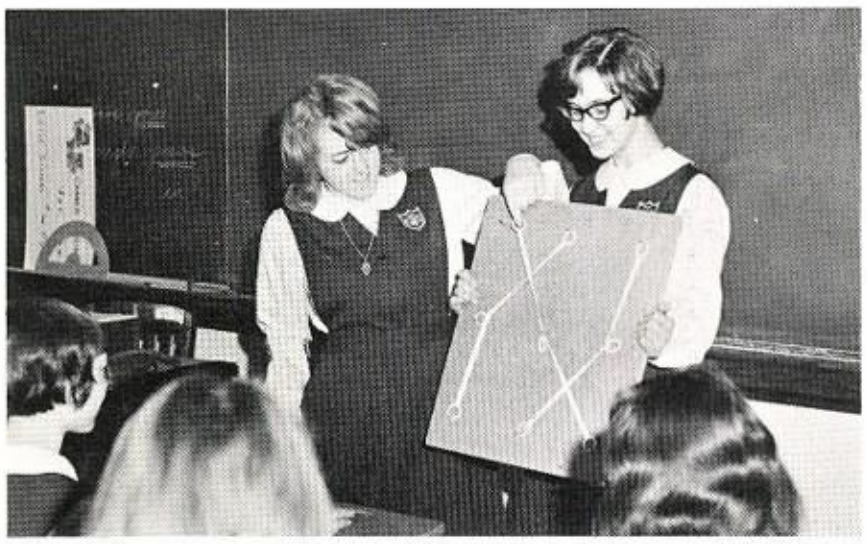
In 1939, Catholic High's first classes commenced studying Latin with our present principal, Sister M. Lucetta, as one of their teachers. At the same time students began speaking French, and a very few years later Spanish began its life at Catholic High.

All three subjects have retained their prominence in the school. Language Department head, Sister M. Franciline, is one of the three capable instructors who revive the "dead language" for numerous students. Picturesque slides, gay records, the chic magazines bring Parisian life to French classes. "La Croisade," a newspaper written in French allows students to enjoy alluring articles as they become articulate in the language. Spanish is also brimming with songs and fun to aid students in fluency with the tongue. For real linguists, Latin and French clubs add increased enjoyment and knowledge. Undoubtedly, Catholic High's Language Department is doing its part to promote closer communications throughout the world.

Asking forgiveness is doubly hard in French discovers Indian Pat Lipinski as she confesses to missionary Linda Baker. Since this skit teaches as well as captures the audience, students learn through listening to conversational French.

Flashing smiles while they pose for their pictures are French Club officers, Janice Gaynor, Patricia Cerniak, Louise Budelis, and Therese Craig. These seniors lead other members of the Fleur-de-Lis in gaining knowledge about French culture and qualities through projects and visits to prominent French locales.

Math invites students to ponder



Fascinating fun results as Bonita Posey and Jean Stelmach explain the closure property of elements of a group by means of the "peg board." Enterprising freshment, under the direction of Miss Wood, constructed the board to provide a progressive interlude in the manipulation of algebraic equations.

Slides rules eternal . . . at least until the problem is solved! Members of the senior Trig class, Mary Nossel, Karen Duzsynski, Nancy Boston, and Mary Dembeck thoughtfully seek the solution to an absorbing question.

Caught in the rain of arithmetical articles and special reports are Kathryn Katusz, Louise Budelis, and Helen Jacobson, officers of the Math Club, a branch of the Junior College Mu Alpha Theta. One highlight of the club activities is the annual visit to an industrial organization to discover the application of math in today's world.

Since 1939, the years have molded and shaped the Math Department into its present form. The number of teachers currently employed is double that of the original staff of two, headed by Sister M. Ignacita. Even the courses have not been immune to change. Modern Math has renovated Algebra, while contemporary techniques have revitalized Trigonometry. Geometry no longer divorces the solid from the plane for the purpose of instruction. The facade of Elementary Mathematical Analysis and Review of Mathematics has also been changed by progress. In spite of all the revisions, however, the standards for effective teaching at Catholic High have never been altered.

Prowess in solving geometry problems is tested in weekly quizzes. Thoughtfully engaged in seeking elusive answers the sophomores follow the logical procedure of concentrate, analyze, conclude.

Laden with newspapers and rags, brushes and paints, Art Club officers Margaret Bright, Linda Vonderschmidt, Johanna Zienkiewicz, Helen Budzik, Katherine Brisebois, and Carol Brooks prepare to leave for City Hospital. Frequent visits to paint seasonal pictures on the large glass windows there help cheer patients.

A snow-filled valley in oils, a butterfly embossed on copper, an abstract design of ceramic ware are the unique aspects that make the Art Department. Under the direction of Sister Jane Frances since 1950, the Department has for its goal to make art functional and practical as well as aesthetic in experience. Freshmen once each week work with fabrics and styles while upperclassmen, for whom the subject is an elective, use clay, pastoils and poster paints as their mediums.

At home and on the road the Art Club, membering 110, exerts its talents by painting facades on the windows of City Hospital, by decorating stage scenery and backdrops for school productions, and by making favors and posters for various organizations. Long after dismissal these girls are often seen taking advantage of the opportunities offered in the third floor rooms.

Blending imagination with skill to create fashion originals is Christine Greaner and Margaret Agee's interest in art. Basing their ideas on knowledge obtained through correspondence with foreign designers, senior girls are able to transfer their images to paper.

Inner thoughts emerge through deft hands

◀ *Tracing on paper,* imprinting onto copper, blackening with sulfer, and framing with sprayed plywood strips are the intricate steps taken to produce artistic copper artifacts. Thrilled by the finished project, the girls proudly display the placques in the annual Art Exhibit.

Meaningful strokes and dabs guided by artful skill activate oils to life for Margaret Bright, Carol Brooks, and Katherine Briseboise. Art enthusiasts, desiring to develop their talent, attend oil painting classes Fridays after school and Saturday mornings.

Deft hands and the power of paint and brush transport the Nonneburg Abbey of Austria to our stage. Seeing their talents capture the settings of the world delightfully compensates the Art Club for their tedious hours of work.

Spiritual threads weave the pattern of

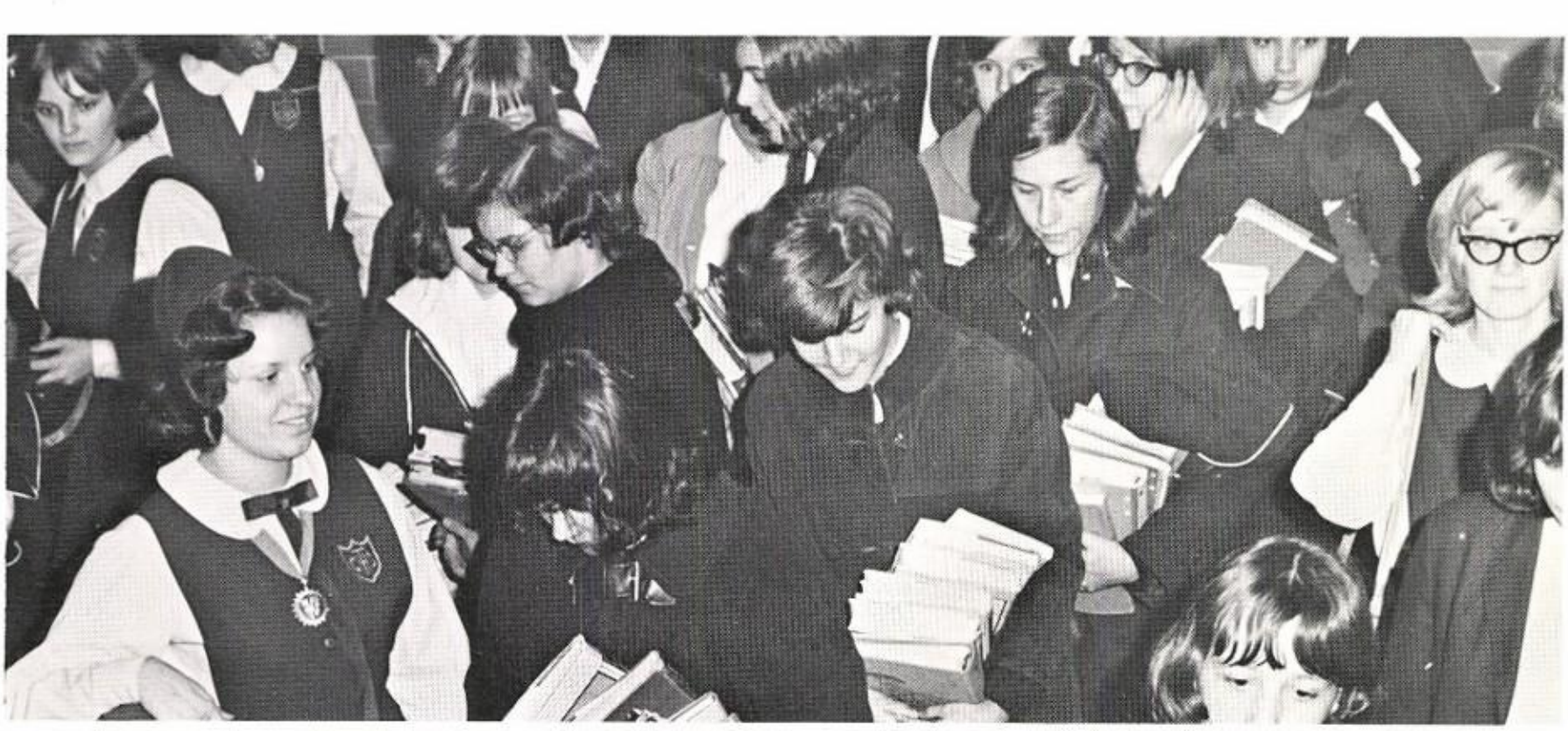
Multiple sense appeal aids the learning process. Valerie Malinowski and Patricia Palewick help to clarify, for their fellow students, the relationship between the Bible and Liturgy through a clever illustration. In addition to the blackboard, many other visual aids are used to make Religion more meaningful to students.

vocation onto the material of our lives

From the beginning to the end, Religion is the foundation of Catholic High. In the first years homeroom teachers instructed students in the principles of the faith; but, in 1961, an individual department for Religion was formed and placed under the direction of Sister Paul Helene.

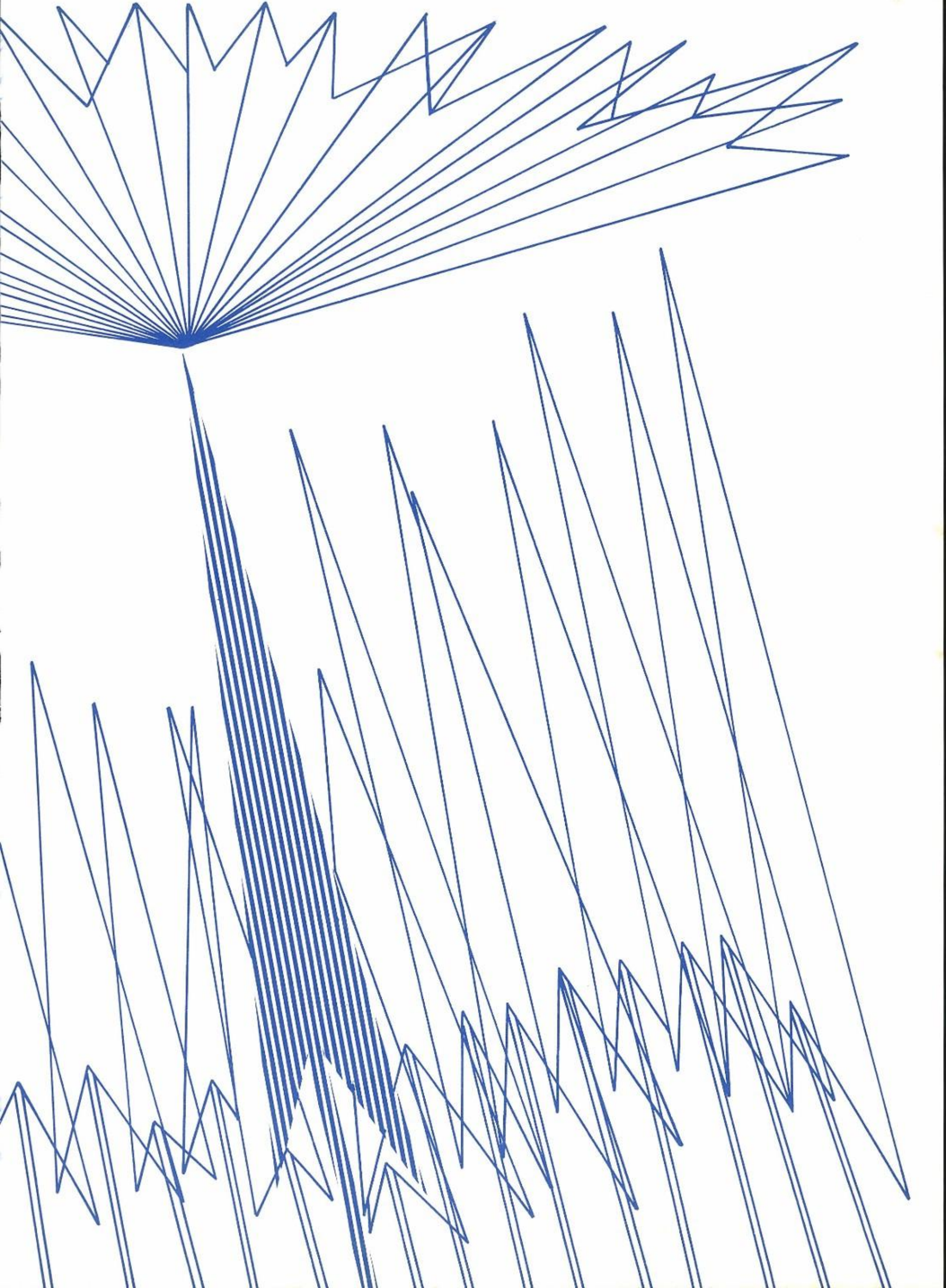
Today seven Sisters, specially trained, use the kerygmatic approach in catechetical instruction. Centering its study of Religion around Christ, this method delves into articles of faith in their relationship to Christ. Catholic High girls are well informed of the recent work in the Ecumenical Council and of the changes in the Liturgy because of their discussion of religious articles in class. Participation, the knowledge put into practice, is expanded during class Bible devotions and weekly Mass.

Alert to God's need for workers on His behalf, the Apostles' League makes praying for religious vocations its chief concern. In their many visits to the Blessed Sacrament, the officers Frances Cincibus, Geraldine Banashak, Maureen Lubinski, and the members, also, ask that all may find their proper place in life.



"Welcome Crusaders" smiles Joyce Gunther, CSMC president, as she greets representatives of archdiocesan high schools at the annual rally held at Catholic High. This gathering provides an opporunity for delegates to exchange ideas at an assembly which concludes with the Holy Mass.

"Recreation not WRECK-reation in movie watching" is the major concern of the Legion of Decency officers Iris Belt, Elizabeth Eid, and Janis Steg. Weekly the representatives of this club post classified listings to guide the girls in their free-time choices.



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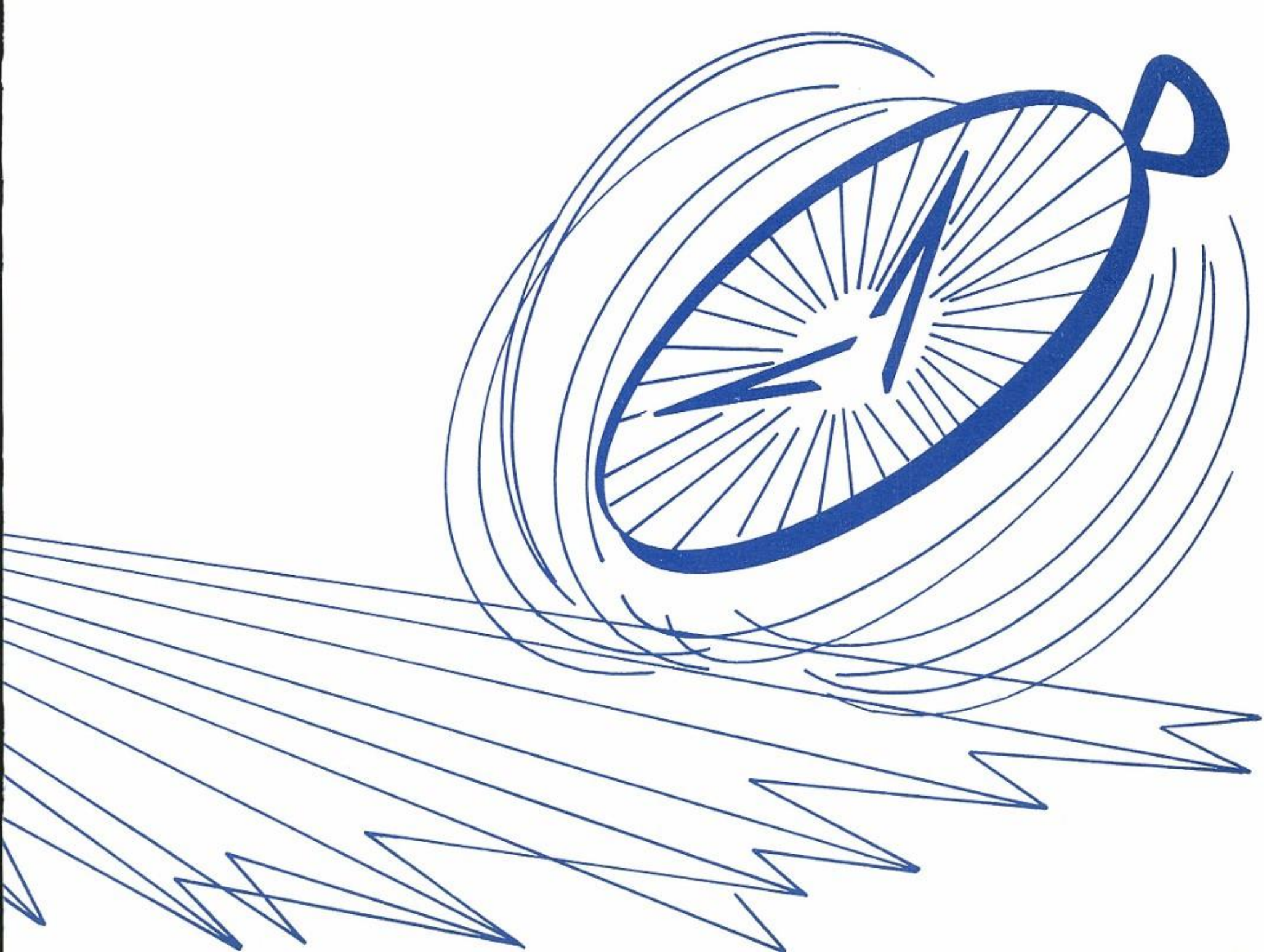

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The well-informed inform others

The Highway hierarchy's most pressing job is to plan the layouts for each new edition. As Mary Ellen Knop sketches a rough copy of page one, Susan Molica, Dorothy Murphy, and Constance Kuckuda debate on the feasibility of the layout, while Janis Amrhein and Suzanne Maerz readily consent to the editor's design.

Constance Kuckuda, along with Beverly Gatewood, Barbara Mauer, and Mary Ellen Knop, transmit news over station W.T.C.H., a fresh addition to the school in the field of journalism. Broadcasts are given each Tuesday over the intercom for the purpose of keeping students up-to-the-minute information.

The senior members of the Highway are always "lined up for duty," ready to contribute their share to the development of the paper. Assignments range from covering a beat in search of a story to carrying on correspondence with the News-American Youth Page. Representatives of the press are Shirley Pfeltz, Gloria Hyatt, Gail Bustard, Barbara Mauer, Barbara Ocktavec, and Dolores Hood.

Much effort and long hours of work are put forth by ardent editors, alert reporters, able photographers, proficient typists and Sister Corda Marie to produce each edition of the school paper. Besides keeping on the lookout for "hot" news, student journalists plan the overall paper, design layouts and decide on factual and feature stories. Before each deadline operation "all hands on deck," a period when press girls remain after school to complete articles and to organize finished pages for printing, goes into effect.

The published Highway becomes a living testimony to hours of investigation and collaboration. Augmented by the Highwayettes, a monthly supplement, and Radio Journalism, a weekly broadcast over WTCH, the paper present total coverage of school activities and accomplishments.

Last minute touches sometimes prove the best. Joyce McNicholas and Joanne Vespucci carefully add their latest ideas to articles as Bonnie Hass stands by administering her opinion. This and more adds up to the production of a prize-winning paper.

A profitable diversion is pursued by Linda Miller, Beverly Gatewood, Patricia Kocur, Sylvia Parrino, and Jean Weiner as they take advantage of the exchange system. Reading newssheets from other schools broadens their scope of ideas and also allows a chance for objective criticism

Miss Betsy Ross of Catholic High was the title awarded to Linda Vonderschmidt by the Student Council when she submitted the winning design for that group's banner. Equality for all before the scales of justice is the main theme of her pattern.

Imaginative minds spur busy hands to wield scissors and crepe in preparation for the yearly Student Council Dance. Class representatives employ skill and ingenuity to concoct colorful decorations which will brighten the festivities.

Gavel in hand President Sharon Lorber, as a justice of law, presides over Student Court. Other class officers, Theresa Welkie, Susan Ambrossetti, and Sandra Michno act as jurors. Unpleasant though the defendant may consider her summons she is certain to find understanding in her councilors and to secure a penalty that will facilitate improvement.

As the Student Council representatives don their stripes and pins they accept a responsibility to themselves and to others. Elected from each homeroom the girls, under the direction of Sister Marie Joyce, contribute toward maintaining order in classes and corridors, promoting student-teacher relationships, and solving governing problems that may arise. As homeroom helpers they are expected to excel in exemplary conduct and to oversee sectional activities.

Though the Student Council is the disciplinary backbone of the school, the group sponsors activities which are fun and which deepen the pride and loyalty of the participants. The fall dance, the publication of the senior directory, and the monthly projects are a few of the happenings which they nurture. Through the Student Council Catholic High retains a strong sense of order and an ardent school spirit, each essential to the outstanding school that it is.

Stripe donners share school jurisdiction

Coordinated effort is at the base of student government smooth functioning. Made possible by scheduled biweekly meetings, unity of purpose and means is determined and agreed upon by class representatives and their officers.

Sporting grins prompted by a successful year are the AA officers Sharon Stanczyk, Barbara Ottey, Marian Petchik, Phyllis Ringsdorf, and Susan Blachowicz. Their primary purpose is to schedule game time, record scores, and tally points. Mascot Teddy joins in congratulating the association for maintaining fair play and for encouraging development of skills during the year.

BADMINTON RECORD

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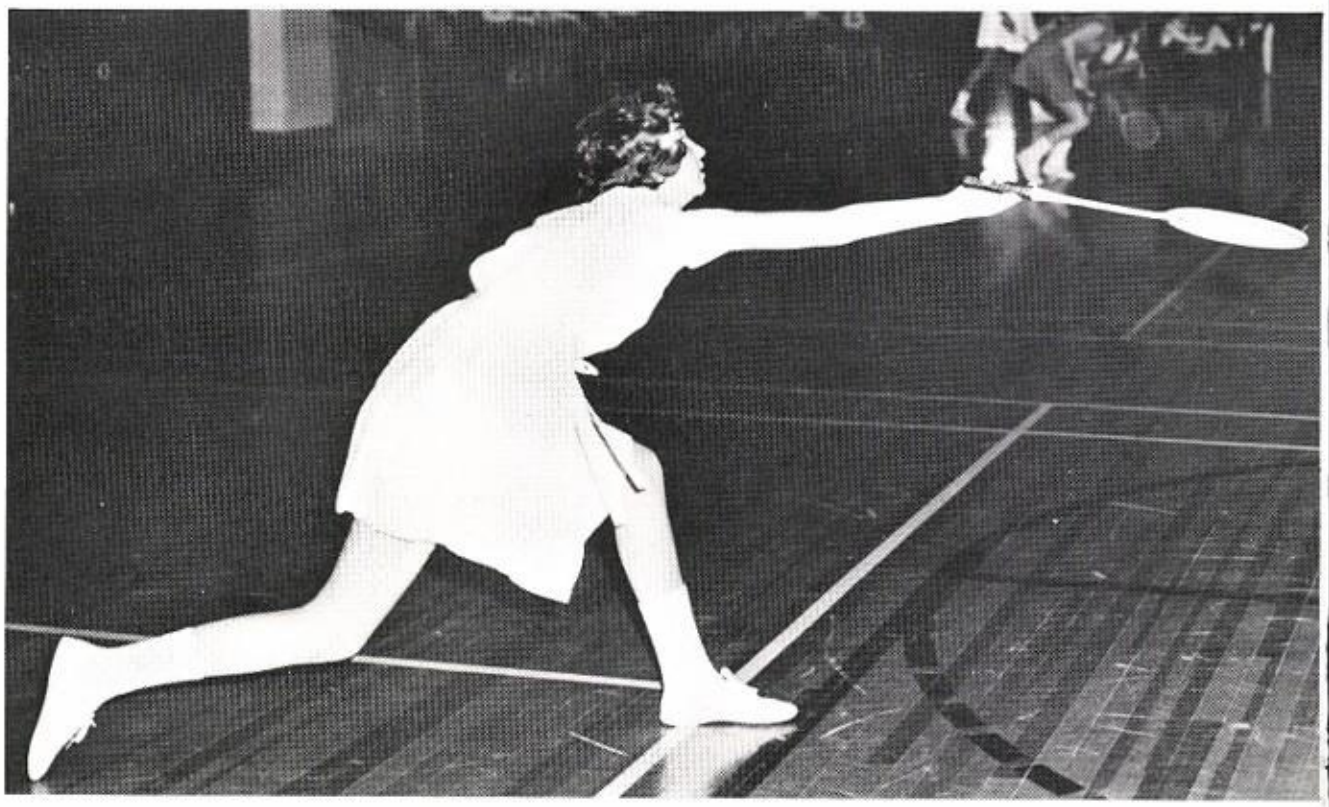
TCHS	OTHER		TCHS	OTHER
3	8	*Alumnae*		
5	2	*Seton*	5	2
7	0	*Mt. Carmel*	7	0
		Garrison	1	6
4	3	*I.N.D.*		
		Friends	4	3

In a quick burst of energy Joyce McNamara leaps to halt the descent of the birdie, scoring another point. The effective form displayed by Joyce results only after weeks of persevering stamina applied toward polishing the techniques of approach to badminton.



Opening spurts stimulate sporting students

The swoosh of a badminton birdie and the thump of a basketball, followed by the pitter-patter of a ping-pong ball, would be just a conglomeration of sound to the ordinary person. The sports enthusiast, however, recognizes them as part of his world, a world in which agility, timing, and teamwork are occupations and hours of practice the accepted rule.

The government of this smaller world is in the hands of the coach, Miss Mary Ann Cockey, and Sister Alice Joseph, the AA moderator. The citizenship requirements are varied, but for everyone a sense of sportsmanship and responsibility are as essential as food and drink.

Dodging becomes an asset when the time is October and the occasion is intramural dodgeball competition. Following the law of happenings, however, the concluding score is always the same — a sympathetic winner cheered by a congratulatory loser.

A birdie's-eye view of the badminton squad in team formation affords all interested a chance to delight in an unbeatable record. Champion racketeers are Barbara Ottey, Angela Prochaska, Mary Nossel, Marian Petchik, Antoinette Cada, Sharon Stanczyk, Theresa Puican, Florence Puican, Stephanie Pasker, Bonita Ploenes, Joyce McNamara, and Janet Passapae.

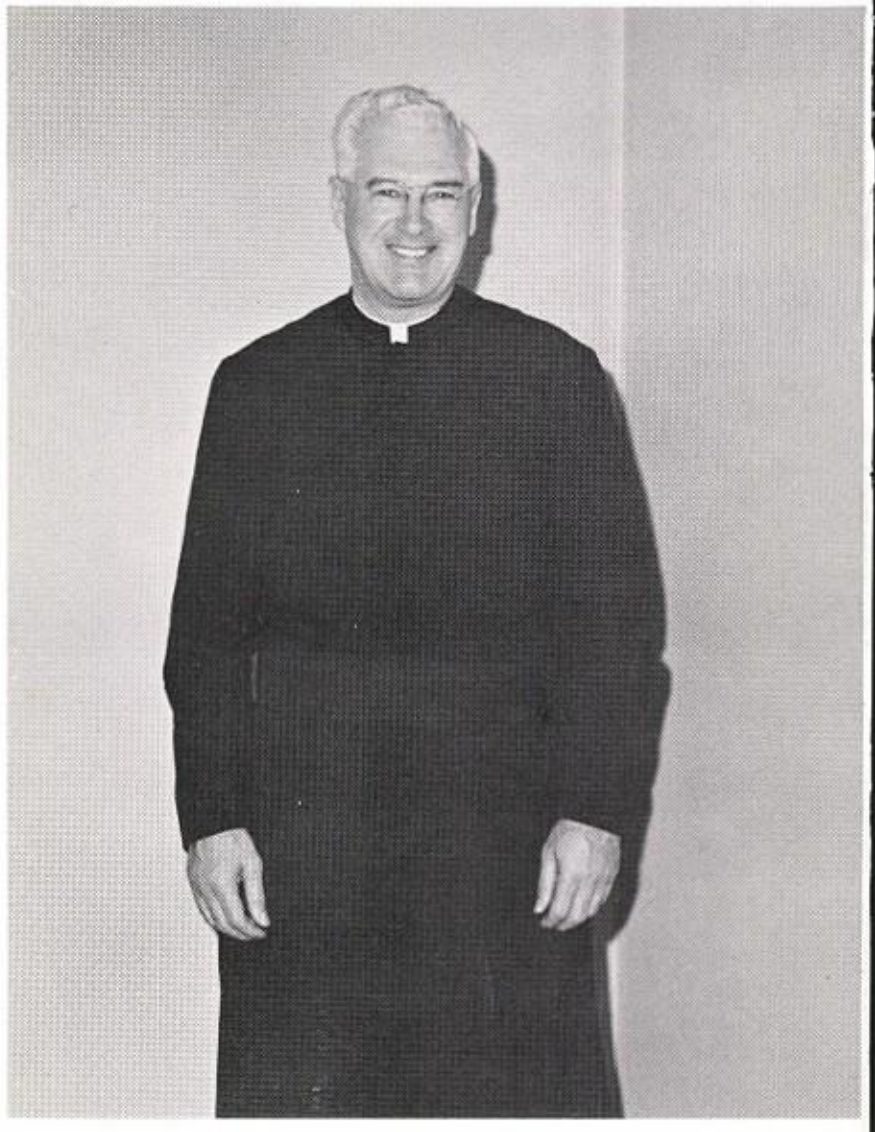
Grim determination to keep the birdie flying accounts for Barbara Ottey's unflinching stance. Expert handling of the racket, perfection of a winning style, and day-to-day exercise develop proficiency in handling badminton opposition.

The silver hands of time move steadily but moments for reflection are not lost. On the sixth of September, the 25th anniversary of the school's opening, exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament was the fitting way in which the religious of Catholic High rendered thanks to God. On that date in 1939 eleven Sisters of St. Francis from Glen Riddle, Pennsylvania, opened, at their Community's expense, what was the largest Catholic girls' high school in Northeast Baltimore. Though the Sisters still assume full responsibility for maintenance and improvements, the faculty has increased in the course of years to 46 and is supplemented by 20 part-time instructors.

Silver-toned too is the growth in other areas. From the beginning the 268 girls who registered were envisioned as a nucleus of steady progress and so, from the first, the building housed a cafeteria to accommodate 400, an auditorium seating 1184, and a regulation-sized gymnasium. Classrooms numbered 27, labs for biology, chemistry, physics and domestic science were equipped and a library was stacked.

By 1951 permission had been obtained for a private oratory, the windows of which display the school seal in stained glass. Ten years later the emergence of clubs and organizations to the total of 30 justified the annexation of a new wing with offices for alumnae and publications, a meeting room, and choral and orchestra units. This year's additions, a Student Council Center and a double tennis court, are mementoes for present graduates, as previous changes have been to the 5540 girls who have gone before, that transformation and growth are keywords in the aging of Catholic High.

Smiling Irish eyes accompanied by a buoyant heart characterizes the Very Reverend George F. O'Dea, Superior General of the Josephite Fathers. A strong wall of moral and spiritual support, the Josephite Fathers have consistently nurtured any endeavors to progress. Culminating twenty-five years of faithful Josephite service, Father O'Dea offered a Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving for both faculty and students.



◀ *Hazarding a guess* as to the number of graduates who have passed through the portals of Catholic High are these Sister guests who attended the Jubilee Mass of celebration. Engaged in the contest are Mother M. Everilda, Sister M. Teresa Carmel, Sister M. Rose Therese, Mother M. Carmelita and Sister M. Florinda.

Silver-tinted pages turn

"Ding dong, ding dong." Eleven hundred voices swell in unison singing the lively chorus of the Jubilee song specially composed for the occasion by Sister Francis Marie. This rendition concluded October second's Mass, marking the peak of a joyous celebration.

Precision is the by-law in playing percussion instruments. Frances Karl, Marguerite Douglas, Mary Tridone, and Kathleen Robinson plead guilty to the charge of practicing many hours to attain this.

The classic tones of Tschaikowsky, Beethoven, and Strauss sift slowly through the auditorium to be succeeded by the rollicking bars of "The Light Cavalry Overture" and "The Music Man." For the Fall Concert, preceded by draining hours of rehearsal and repetitive rendering of notes, is ready. Sister Genevieve, the moderator, has stressed precision of timing and modulation of volume, so that both instruments and girls become individually lost in the beauty of the whole. The satisfaction of the sixty-four girls delivering a pleasing performance is surpassed only by the audience's obvious enjoyment of it.

Lilting strings

Graceful hand movements plus the use of foot pedals are the ingredients for a superb performance. Combining talents for a duo-harp performance are Dorothy Adams and Mary Hoffman, whose delightful melodies entertained audiences.

Silver melodies combine to form Silver Autumn. To add a jubilee touch to the annual Fall Concert, Catholic High's orchestra incorporated several traditional tunes with current favorites.

Maestro, Mr. Lansinger, extends a congratulatory handclasp to former orchestra members, commending their harmonious efforts. The alumnae's participation augmented an excellent musical program.

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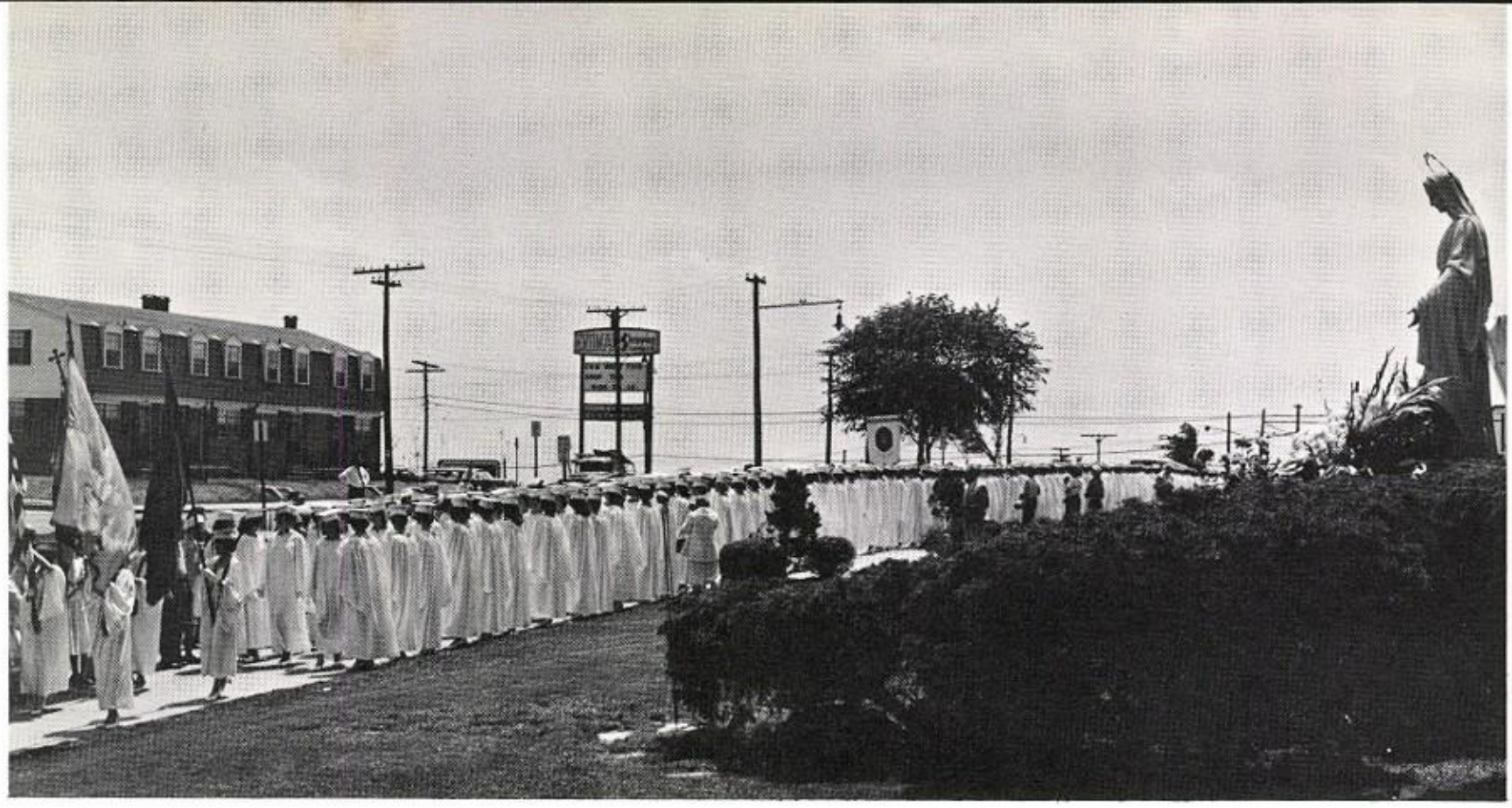


Lengthy lines of white advance slowly as May procession pageantry commences. Acting as guards of honor to the May Queen's Court, the seniors proudly lead the student body in giving homage to Our Blessed Lady.

Setting the stage for the presence of God is a weekly concern of Eleanor Senkus and Lois Gallagher. As school sacristans they help Sr. Paul Helene each Friday to arrange the auditorium for the celebration of Mass. Special to their position is the honor of accompanying the Blessed Sacrament when It journeys to and from the small school chapel.

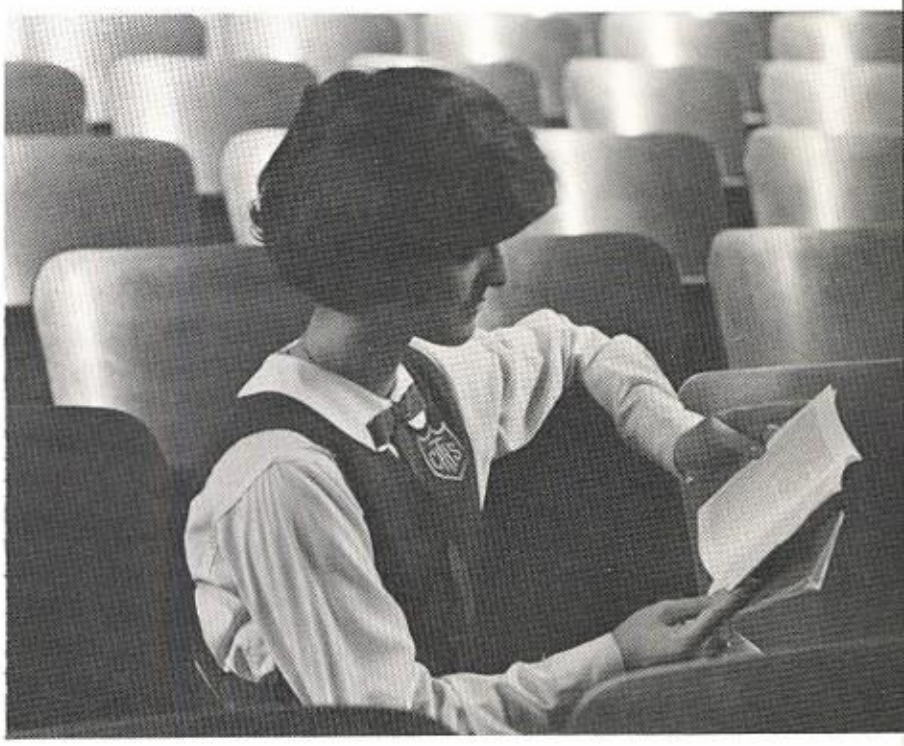
Lo, the embers stir! as Catholic High's warm "heart" receives specialized care from its friend and maintenant, Mr. George. It is through their cordial relationship that the blazing furnace spares the students from the blood-prickling chills of winter.

"The kingdom of heaven, O man, requires no other price than thyself, the value of it is thyself; give thyself to it and thou shalt have it."

Saint Augustine reminds each student with these words of the marvelous dignity that is hers and of the wonders she can purchase through self-giving. Reaching out to God through her fellowman, the Catholic High girl passes by petty pleasures to utilize her time and talents for the benefit of her neighbor. By so doing she adds the dimension of breadth to the depth which she has cultivated through direct encounter with God. Steadily maturing, she becomes a fuller person closer to her goal of spending eternity with the Giver of all.

Religion, axis of the school day, steadies our perspective

Side by side with Mary sodalists work together to foster the ideal of personal sanctity through witnessing Christ. Members of the Special Sodality concentrate on apostolic work and are led in their endeavors by officers Joanne Gerlovich, Mary Bowers, Michaeleen O'Neil and Emma Grove.



Relating her spiritual reading to personal experience, Rosalie Commodari pauses a moment to meditate. Making good use of time between retreat exercises is a step toward closer relations with God.

Neither dust nor dirt nor spotted floors can stay the deft hands of Mrs. Lillian McKee and Mrs. Agnes Skalinski. Working energetically, together they spare no efforts in keeping the school spotless and increasing its hominess.

You are needed. Guest speaker of the CSMC, Father Herbert Jordan familiarizes students with the work done by *Pavla,* hopeful that someday they too may join the ranks of those assisting in Latin America. Suzanne Lorden and Lois Therres look on the summons thoughtfully while Joyce Gunther assists Father in his display.

Giving is hallmark of spititual growth

Crisply uniformed and eager to serve are Mrs. Mary Quinn, Mrs. Anna Michalski, and Mrs. Mary Rice, who never have trouble finding customers for their wares. Daily duties involve the preparation and serving of nutritious noontime meals as well as the maintenance of a sanitary sparkling lunchroom.

Calls for help dispatched by Sister Arnoldine are unfailingly answered by Helen Aguglia, Linda Larkin, Patricia Danas, Bernadette Echardt, Mary Ellen Knop, Lorraine McMahon, Geraldine Chaput, and Frances Cincibus, senior members of the Retreat Squad. Smiling, they recall the enjoyable fun-filled hours spent assisting at retreats, bingoes and breakfasts.

Thoughts of the world are cast aside as the ring of a bell hastens reverent students to the auditorium to assist at the weekly privilege of Holy Mass. Shutting out districtions the girls reflect upon the miraculous mystery which they are about to witness.

As a sign of their investiture electees of the National Honor Society light candles symbolizing qualities which are marks of a Catholic in action. Dignity and solmnity characterize the ceremony for it recognizes personal values beyond immediate observation.

Gazing toward the ideals of Christian womanhood they hope to fulfill, the Honor Society officers—Nancy May, Kathryn Katusz, Carol Blachowicz, and Jane Novotny display the banner of their organization. Represented by this banner are the qualities required of each member: leadership, scholarship, service and character.

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4D

Adventurers . . .

struggling for

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recognition

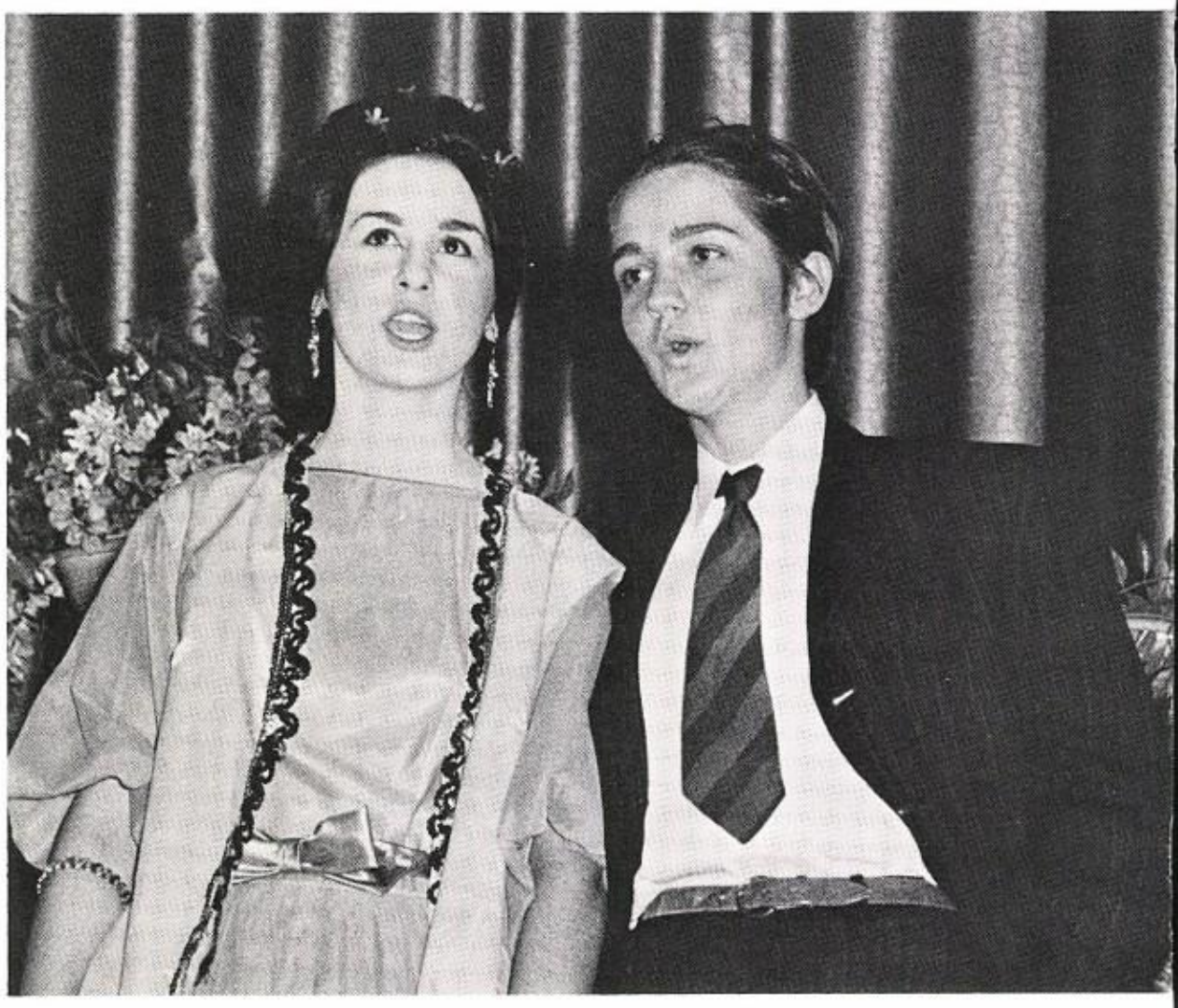
Sound of Music takes top billing

CAST

Maria Rainer	SHARON HASKINS
Mother Abbess	SANDRALEE MICHNO
Captain Georg von Trapp	DIANNE LORDEN
Elsa	KATHLEEN WOHLFORT
Max Detweiler	SHARON LORBER
Liesl	NANCY WINTERLING
Rolf Gruber	TONI STAUDENMAIER
Friedrich	SHARON ROBINSON
Sister Bertha	EMMA GROVE
Sister Margaretta	HELEN JACOBSON
Sister Sophia	KATHLEEN KNAUER

Arms linked, symbolizing the mingling their lives will undertake, Maria and Captain von Trapp solemnly proceed to the altar to pronounce their marriage vows. Cautiously carrying the rings of gold that will soon bind them as one is the widower's small son, Kurt.

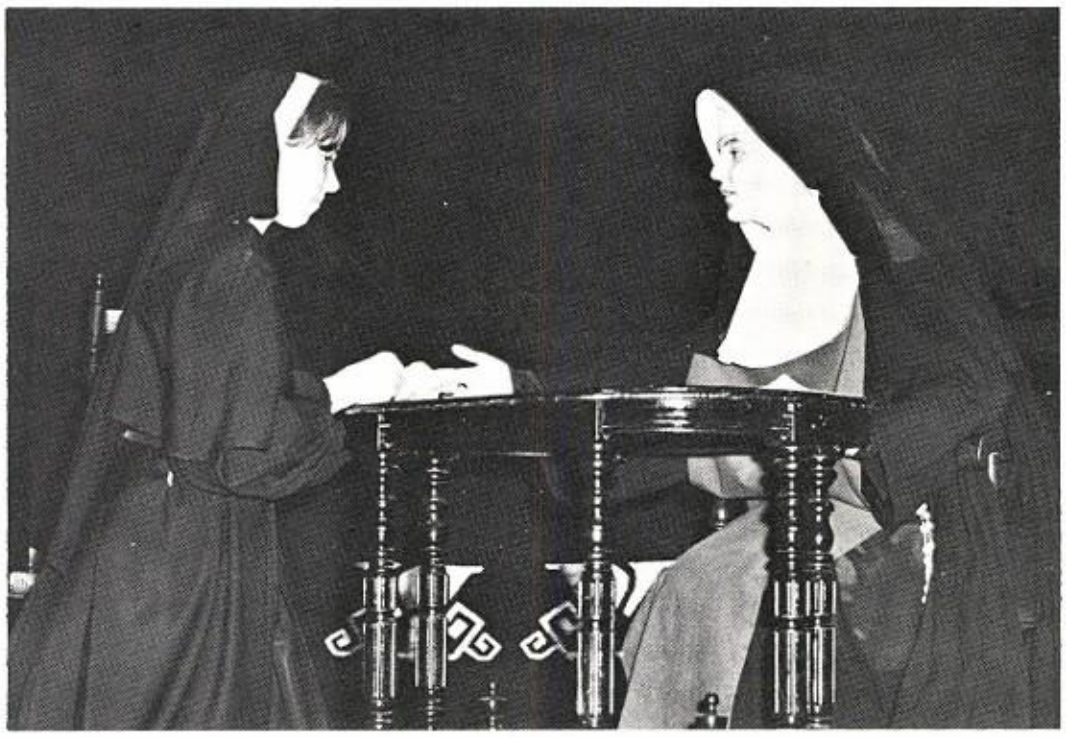
Opening their hearts to music, Max Detweiller and Elsa Schraedar unveil through songs the seriousness and complications that make their lives so very unusual.



Bedtime curfew is prolonged temporarily for the von Trapp children as their governess, Maria, uses her sweet serenading voice to calm fears aroused by a sudden thunder storm.

Sweeping away the notes of the last scene of the *Sound of Music* are the busy stage crew. Confining their talents to behind the curtain, the sophomore members of the Drama Guild hope to learn the secrets of the stage.

The storm in Maria's heart, brought on by her shattered dreams of convent life, is stilled as Mother Abbess suggests that she accept the love of Captain von Trapp.



Periodically one hundred-fifty flexible young voices unite in three or four part harmony to thrill all who listen. The major production of the year for the Glee Club, however, is the operetta. Throughout the summer the principal characters rehearse, to be joined in September by the remainder of the cast in the grueling practice periods. Sister Francis Marie, moderator, directs the entire enterprise with a talented vision, working for perfection in every detail. Only when the lights are dimmed and the curtain pulled on opening night do the many hours of preparation and toil seem more than amply recompensed.

Articulate Catholic youth steps to the fore

To produce articulate Catholic leaders is the aim of the Duns Scotus Forensic Society. Hours of practice and research yield fruits of success in the form of medals and certificates obtained in tournaments sponsored by both the Baltimore and National Catholic Forensic leagues. Special tournaments at Johns Hopkins, Georgetown, and Fordham universities also challenge speakers.

The principles of debate provide not only opportunities for logical presentation of ideas but also for proposing solutions to national and international problems. Quick thinking, poise and self confidence result from practice in the skills of original oratory, declamation, and extemporaneous speech. Constructive criticism of gestures and delivery benefits both the giver and the receiver. Under the direction of Sister Mary Franciline and Sister John Anthony, Duns Scotans find in speech numerous occasions to fulfill their goal and to mature into thinking Catholic women.

Defending her views in a practice debate senior forensic member Helen Pryor makes an "experienced" impression on her junior opponents, Julia Anzulewicz and Mary Ann Silver. Watching approvingly is Helen's dependable partner, Carol Selway.

To improve voice modulation the microphone, essential to public speaking, is put into action. Nancy Carre delivers her speech as Therese Craig records it for analyzation. Before proceeding to take critical notes, Mary Klingelhofer encourages Nancy with a smile.

Empty corridors echo Helen Aguglia's distinct articulation as she practices for her next presentation. Since speechmaking demands clear speaking to convey ideas, forensic students can be found delivering elocutions in odd or deserted places.

Books are tapped by Duns Scotans' officers Helen Aguglia, Audrey Rutkowski, Carol Selway, and Helen Pryor in the hope of enriching ideas. As leaders of the club they arrange some debates and take part in others. Their experience enables them to proctor beginners and to judge JV contests.

Vocal and instrumental notes harmonize to produce a well-balanced Christmas Concert. The program presented by the Glee Club and Orchestra entertains by satisfying the audience's want for good music.

Spanish troubadours, according to an ancient tradition, transport the Nativity figurines to the crib in the first floor alcove. The procession symbolizes the nine day search of Mary and Joseph for room in a posada or small inn. Streaming through the corridors the chanters, through song, beg all to accept the Saviour into their own "posada."

Spirited by seasonal festivity, A Capella Choir members sing of the birth of Christ. Anticipating Yuletide, their fine voices sprinkle magical tones of good will among the hustling shoppers of downtown Baltimore.

Highlighting the holidays for juniors and seniors is the annual Mistletoe Hop. Through arrangements made by the Mothers Club, upperclassmen enjoy an evening in the extravagant atmosphere of the Lord Baltimore Hotel as Carl Hamilton provides musical background for small conversation and dancing.

Yuletide season accents perodic events

Advent wreaths, jingling bells, joyous carols and gay trees diffuse the Yuletide spirit throughout Catholic High. Captivated by holiday activities and by anticipation of the pending vacation, students present programs in class and on stage. The Spanish procession, or *posada*, in which the figurines are placed in the stable, the Christmas Concert, the ornament contest for the purpose of sending decorated evergreens to hospitalized children, and the question of who is the walking Christmas ball, all contribute to the warmth of the season.

On the final day of classes the feeling of Christmas red and green mingles with the traditional spirit of green and gold. On this day girls are seen singing carols, laughing or just chatting, but each with a Christmas smile.

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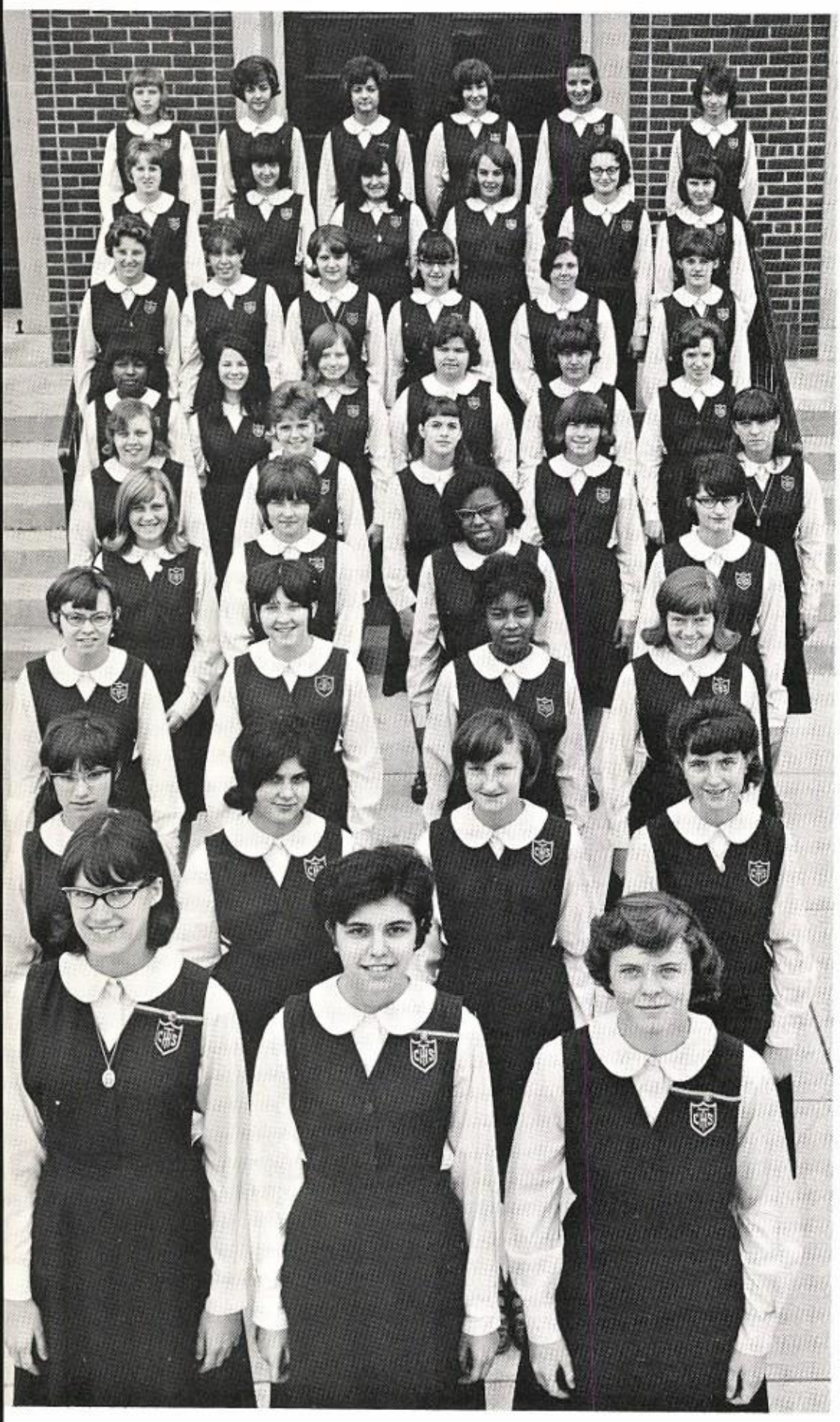

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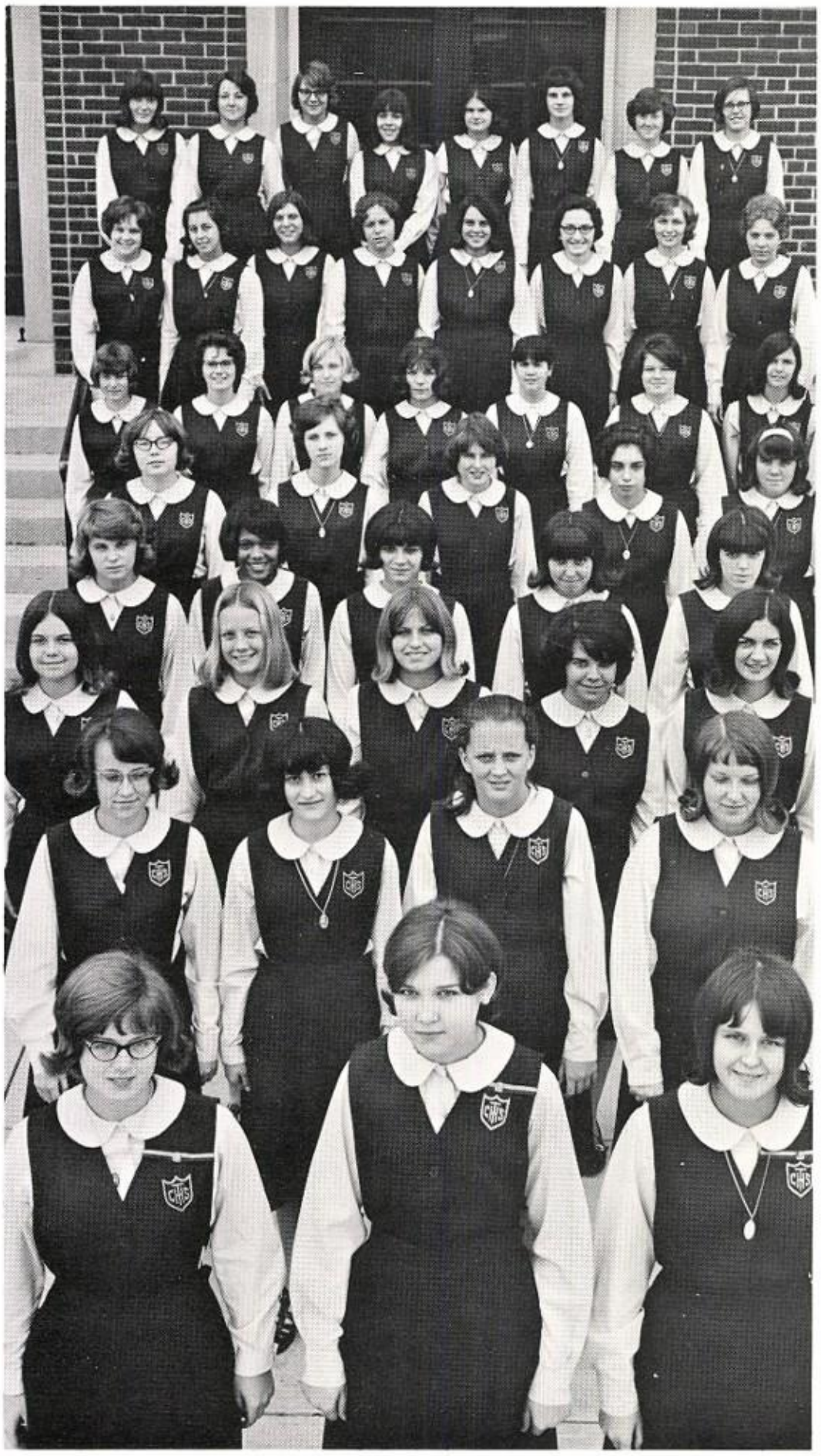

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Veterans . . . stepping up in school life

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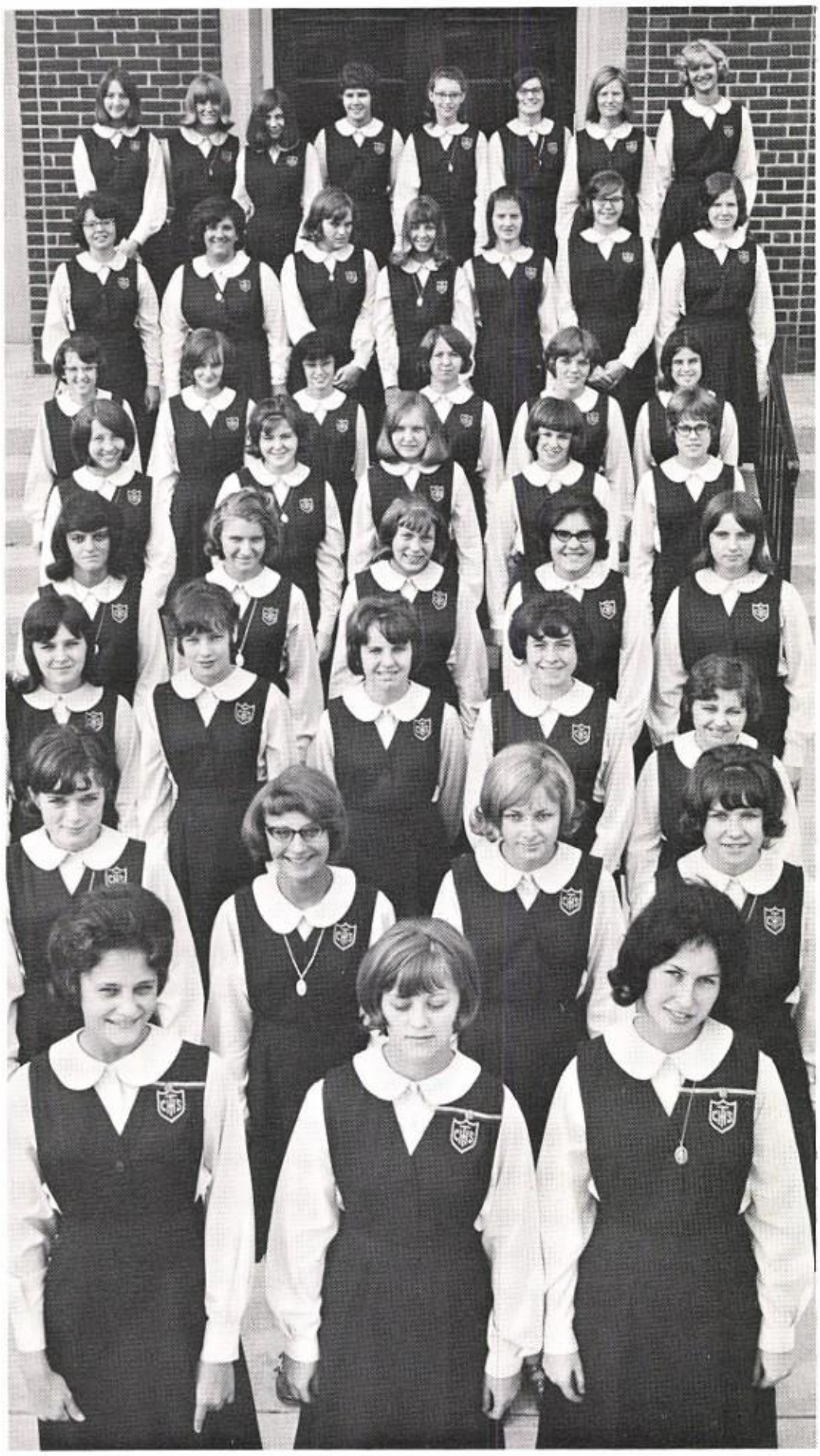

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Literary staff members peruse the contents of student-submitted original writings. From their hands the selected contributions pass on to the pages of the publication.

To ignite the spark of literary talent in students, *Canticles* holds a contest in December of each year. Staff members sift and weigh original contributions, select the most worthwhile entries for publication, and, under the direction of Sister Claudia, organize them around a theme. To focus attention on specific articles Sister Jane Frances and the art personnel complement the magazine with harmonious sketches.

In the spring the book of creative writing is distributed. Sharing the endeavors of students and delighting the girls who discover their writing in print, *Canticles* presents both light-hearted and thought-provoking reading material.

Will this happen to us? Rosemary Dix, Mary Olson, and Kathleen Fingleton examine the newly-acquired St. Bonaventure award. As *Canticles'* editors, they harbor a sincere desire of obtaining the same honor for the present edition.

Typewriter keys fly as Rosemary Dix works to reproduce in type the written drafts. Sophomore assistant Mary Ann Bowen aids by examining the submitted literary endeavors for errors.

Personnel sift superior from ordinary

Creativity counts. Ardently striving to depict a unique theme, the staff artists fashion a web of designs. Under the guiding eye of Sister Jane Frances the girls complement student literary accomplishments.

As the power behind the ball each girl balances in her best form to thrust a shot homeward and secure a strike. Membership in the bowling league totals 159 girls who compete in teams for valuable points. Trophies are awarded for individual achievements, for perfect attendance, and for unusually high games.

Throughout the school year a variety of competitive events are scheduled to fulfill the requisites of a complete athletic program.

Weekly bowling lures scores of players to the modern facilities of Fairlanes, Eastpoint . . . Basketball season arrives with falling snow and a sliding temperature. The determined team poses a constant threat to all opposition. In spring, however, a young girl's fancy turns to volleyball. The six-girl squad uses its own formula of skill and hope to make a winning season. In all these sports where team-effort is so vital there is found the rigid organization that lies behind all successful ventures.

"Human Detention Awarded to Grasshopper" probably headlines Constance Kuckuda's waving newspaper. Sandra Michno of Student Council and Gloria Hyatt of Highway staff created their matchless costumes to outfit themselves as mascots for teams in intra-organization volleyball competition.

High excitement reigns as both teams battle feverishly to keep the ball flying. As Janice Amrhein propels a difficult shot over the net the opposition forges ahead to return the ball. Clever footwork and quick thinking enable the girls to work as a single unit in volleyball encounters.

Yearning to possess the victor's spoils impels sparkling JV'ers to increase their winnings in the coming year. Members who brought the year to a near-perfect close were: Susan Tirabassi, Carol Smith, Lynda Kuchmas, Antoinette Cada, Sue Steibe, Darlene Prince, Jeanie Petr, Joyce Knauer, Maureen Rubinski, Susan Blachowicz, Donna Waudby, Georgianna Weszka, Margaret Lubertine, Frances Spicka, Jo Ann Aquila, Bernadette Blachowicz, Michele Coulter, Christine Kern.

Synchronized movements score high

To whip up spectator enthusiasm vigorous JV cheerleaders soar and "shake down the rafters" with their roars. The colorful antics of the rooters not only urge the players to victory but also provide entertainment for the viewers at half-time.

Straining to retain her hold on the ball Darlene Prince prepares to launch a clear drive to the basket despite a harassing interceptor. Through regular practice and vigorous drill team members meet challenges that develop a wholesome sense of competition and true sportsmanship.

Time-out tension engrosses varsity players Stephanie Pasker, Sharon Lober, and Cis Petchik during quarter and half times. Revising previous plays and planning future defense are activities unknown to many sports spectators. Miss Cockey's critical but helpful comments spur the girls on to play a game well worth the claim of Catholic High.

Potential energy in portrait—Catholic High's Varsity team. Excitement prevailed throughout the season because of high scorers: Angela Prochaska, Marian Petchik, Kathleen Walker, Patricia Waltrop, Phyllis Ringsdorf, Lois Gallagher, Mary Nossel, Darlene Worminski, Shirley Pfeltz, Sharon Stancyzk, Stephanie Pasker, Bonita Ploenes, Regina Travers, Carol Blachowicz, Sharon Lorber, and Frances Walsh.

Teddy cheers along with Catholic High's spirit rousers. Knowing their school is backing them by fiery boasting ignites the team's spark of energy.

Chain reactions intensify game's frenzy

Struggling by leaps and bounds to eliminate the probability of a Seton triumph, the Cubs strike a forceful blow. Jumpball competition often grants an edge toward obtaining success.

The margine between a win or a loss is lessened by the seizing of stray balls. Stretching forward Pat Waltrop is closely heeled by an ensuing player. The turning point of the game could rest on the outcome of this situation.

Gaining control of the ball compels Angela Prochaska to elbow her way past an adversary who seems bound downcourt. Scurrying to receive the longed-for pass is Marion Petchik.

VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

HOME			AWAY	
TCHS	OTHER		TCHS	OTHER
16	30	*Towson*	21	26
43	44	*Mt. De Sales*		
31	38	*Seton*	37	47
47	6	*Mt. Carmel*	40	7
20	11	*St. John's*	25	20
33	16	*Howard County*		
27	31	*Mercy*		
47	31	*I.N.D.*		

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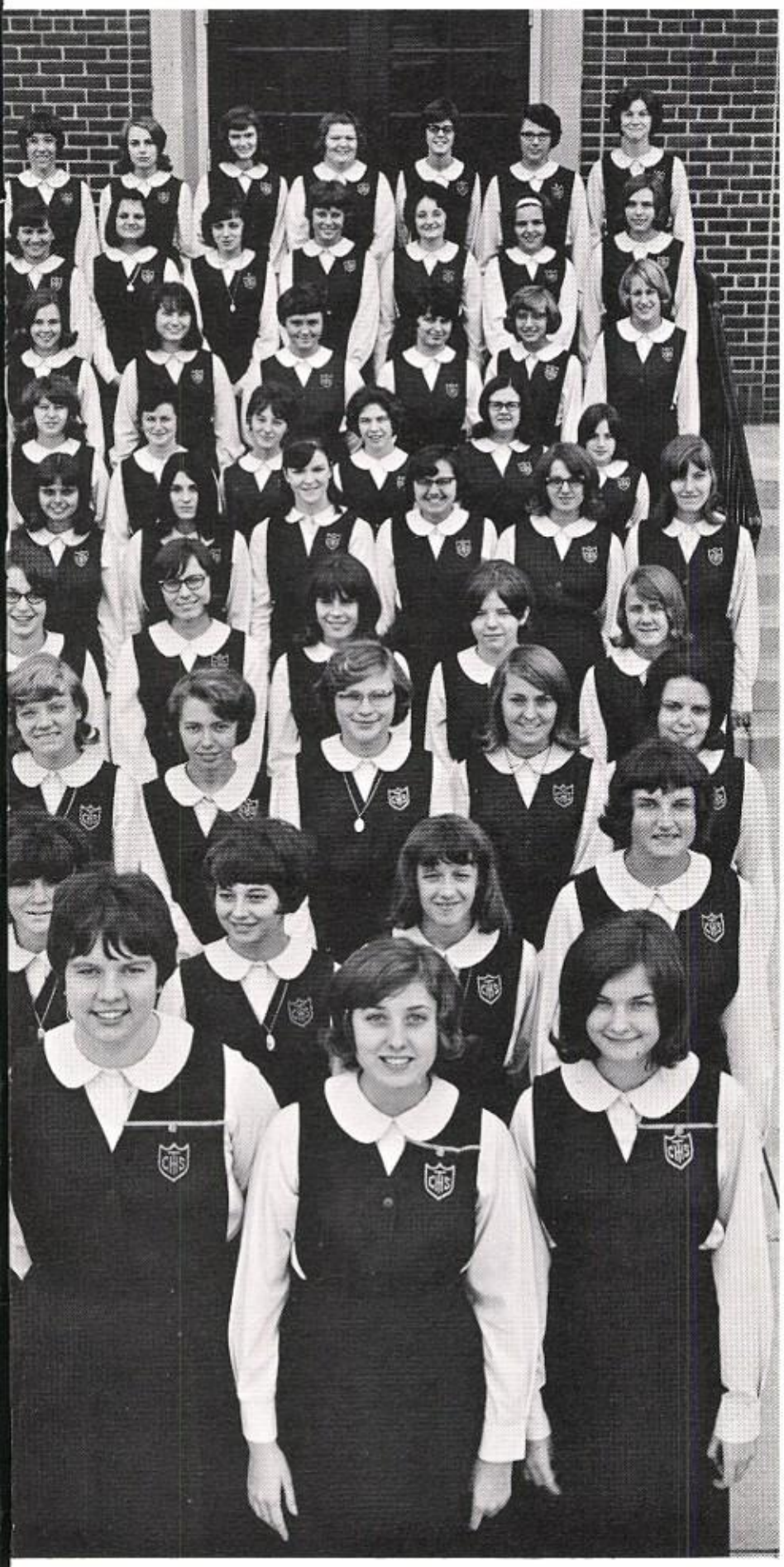

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6B: *(left to right, top to bottom)* Martha Sanders, Gertrude Annarelli, Mary Claire Schmidt, Katherine Miceli, Margaret Lavin, Mary Margaret Griffin, Aldona Drazdys, Paula Mertel, Linda Parks, Margaret Kremer, Frances Kovalski, Elizabeth Schmidt, Kathleen Reinsfelder, Geraldine Henrickson, Ghislaine Tittiger, Julie Wirth, Ruth Zeller, Carolyn Ziolkowski, Patricia Coll, Roseanne Taylor, Sandra Kirsch, Veronica Potyraj, Katherine Cincibus, Patricia Gillease, Charene Paul, Donna Gryctz, Irene Markel, Patricia Ulrich, Leslie Schuchman, Marion Carey, Ann Menikhein, Mary Lou Turnbull, Katherine Sibiski, Andrea Gede, Elizabeth Cuneo, Mary Ann Chojnowski, Patricia Holthaus, Linda Linzey, Julianna Appel, Catherine Schleicher, Joyce Petr, Claudette Krawczyk. Not shown: Susan Cuddington.

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Opportunists . . . forging their way to

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culmination

Shocked by Prince Albert's (Patricia Smith) unexpected proposal that she replace his lost love for three days, Amanda (Nancy Winterling) shies away. Through his plan the prince hopes to revive a misty memory.

Tutoring Amanda (Nancy Winterling) to mimic the deceased Leocadia, Ferdinand (Antoinette Staudenmaier) looks to the butler (Barbara Oktavec) for a nod of approval. The duchess (Mary Harper) stands by ready with suggestions, while Lord Hector (Helen Budzik) attempts to provide mood music with an imaginary violin.

Potent types remain from *Time Remembered*

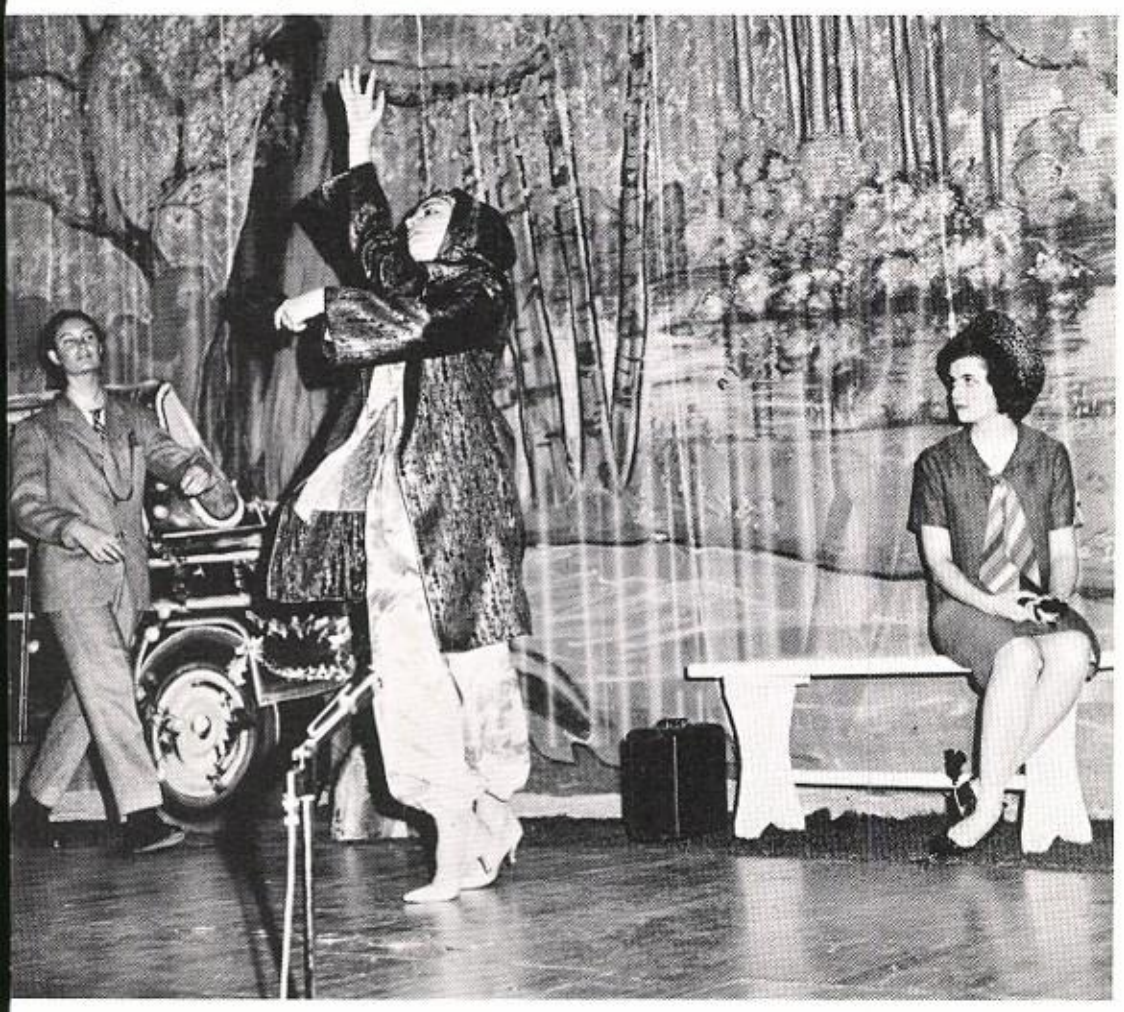
The combined efforts of Sister Francis Marie and the senior Drama Guild members have brought to life Jean Anouilh's *Time Remembered*. Since they joined the Guild as sophomores, the amateur Thespians have been practicing various stage techniques. During club meetings members studied voice projection, stage positions, correct movement and application of pancake makeup.

The talents of the organization are manifest each year through a Christmas Assembly and One-Act-Play Festival. At Christmastide a brief holiday performance presents a religious thought-provoking scene. During May of each year senior-directed one act plays are held to campaign for new drama recruits. These productions display the abilities of the underclassmen and supply them with experience on stage and before an audience. By the time Catholic High's Thespians are in the Senior Play they are at home on stage and at ease as the characters they portray.

Struggling verbally to maintain his delusion, Prince Albert (Gloria Ambrosetti) heatedly criticizes both the mode of behavior and the breakfast ordered by Amanda (Linda Miller). It is his last defense before admitting the truth of his love for her.

Behind the scenes senior dramatists momentarily unwind to delight in the laudable performance of their co-workers. Oblivious of their plight, the actresses have been caught by a wandering camera.

By re-creating Leocadia's dance for Amanda (Linda Miller) the duchess (Barbara Jacksits) and Lord Hector (Barbara Preis) attempt to transform the simple milliner to the deceased lover of their nephew, Prince Albert. If Amanda will help Albert to pick up his life as it was before he mourned his lover, a return to reality for him may be possible.



CAST OF CHARACTERS

Amanda

LINDA MILLER — NANCY WINTERLING

The Duchess

BARBARA JACKSITS — MARY HARPER

Prince Albert

GLORIA AMBROSETTI — PATRICIA SMITH

Lord Hector

BARBARA PREIS — HELEN BUDZIK

Head Waiter

BARBARA MAUER — TONI STAUDENMAIER

Diary writers record inside life at

Chief executives of the yearbook Karen Kolar, Colleen Fitzpatrick, and Darlene Andrzejewski confer regularly and sometimes heatedly on matters of importance. The smooth working of both staff and procedures may be attributed to their far-sighted planning, co-operative exchanges, readiness to work under pressure, and the helpful direction they willingly give their respective departments.

"I, a talented writer, am crushed by the bitter words of persecution and rejection aimed at my ingenious literary works." Seeking an escape from reality, Ghislaine Tittiger attains from Eleanor Senkus and Christine Wille dramatic clauses for her farcical resignation note. "Good-bye cruel world! I'm off to that Giant Yearbook in the sky."

Combined action in the photography department results in competent systematic production. An early step toward an organized yearbook is the dummy layout which Marian Knop, Frances Stankowski, and Dorothy Orbin check for correctness. A later step is the proper proportioning and cropping of photographs, carefully executed by Susan Walsh, Carol Fitch, and Linda Parks.

Catholic High

The hushed deserted atmosphere of the Troubadour room early in the morning contrasts sharply with the animated mood of late afternoon. It is then that the imaginations of the writers are drained in an effort to find a particular word or phrase and the greige cabinets support the layout pages over which the art staff labor, trying to find the most functional arrangement. All the while, through organization, the business staff alone retains a state of equilibrium despite their exacting jobs of typing and proof-reading. The entire region of turmoil and tranquility, which daily seems to expand in order to hold the twenty-six staff members and their ever-growing ideas, is supervised by Sister Helena Mary, the moderator.

True obstacles to any error, typing or grammatical, are the scrutinizing eyes of the Business Department's proofreaders. Elizabeth Eid, senior member, distributes to her junior apprentices Mary Ann Chojnowski, Mary Jane Ruberry, and Betty Howard the seemingly endless list of patrons to be corrected and surveyed.

Undaunted by the formidable job ahead, the junior literary group loses itself in activity. Spurred by inspiration Barbara Michalkiewicz and Helen Dougherty delve into their boxes for fresh writing assignments. Standing by, Linda Warns and Aldona Drazdys pore over a thesaurus while Linda Cathell and Pat Coll carefully reread their copy for thought and appropriateness.

Milling away at mounds of typing generously supplied by the literary department are Carol O'Keefe, Frances Zlotkowski, Catherine Mason, and Cynthia Eschenbach. The major duty of the senior business group is transforming the writers' scribbled notes into neat even print. Then, as every good typist does, they proofread for elusive errors.

Unity of generations keynotes successful activities

Endorsing, promoting, and supporting school activities, members of the Mothers Club and Alumnae Association render invaluable assistance to Catholic High.

A lively babble of voices fills the cafeteria as the monthly Mothers Club meeting begins. At these gatherings mothers learn, through various programs directed by Sister Lucetta, the opportunities, curricular and extra-curricular, offered at Catholic High. In addition they plan and execute numerous projects to benefit their daughters. Father-Daughter Nights, Communion breakfasts, and the annual Mistletoe Hop strengthen bonds between home and school.

Moments of nostalgia mark alumnae gatherings. Besides reminiscing alumnae members also carry on several seasonal projects. The scholarship fund is their way of directly helping their successors. Shedding their light beyond Catholic High's portals they give Christmas gifts to orphans and First Communion outfits to children in needy parishes. Under the direction of Sister Honorine and Sister Jean Clare the alumnae strive to develop more fully those virtues they established during their high school days.

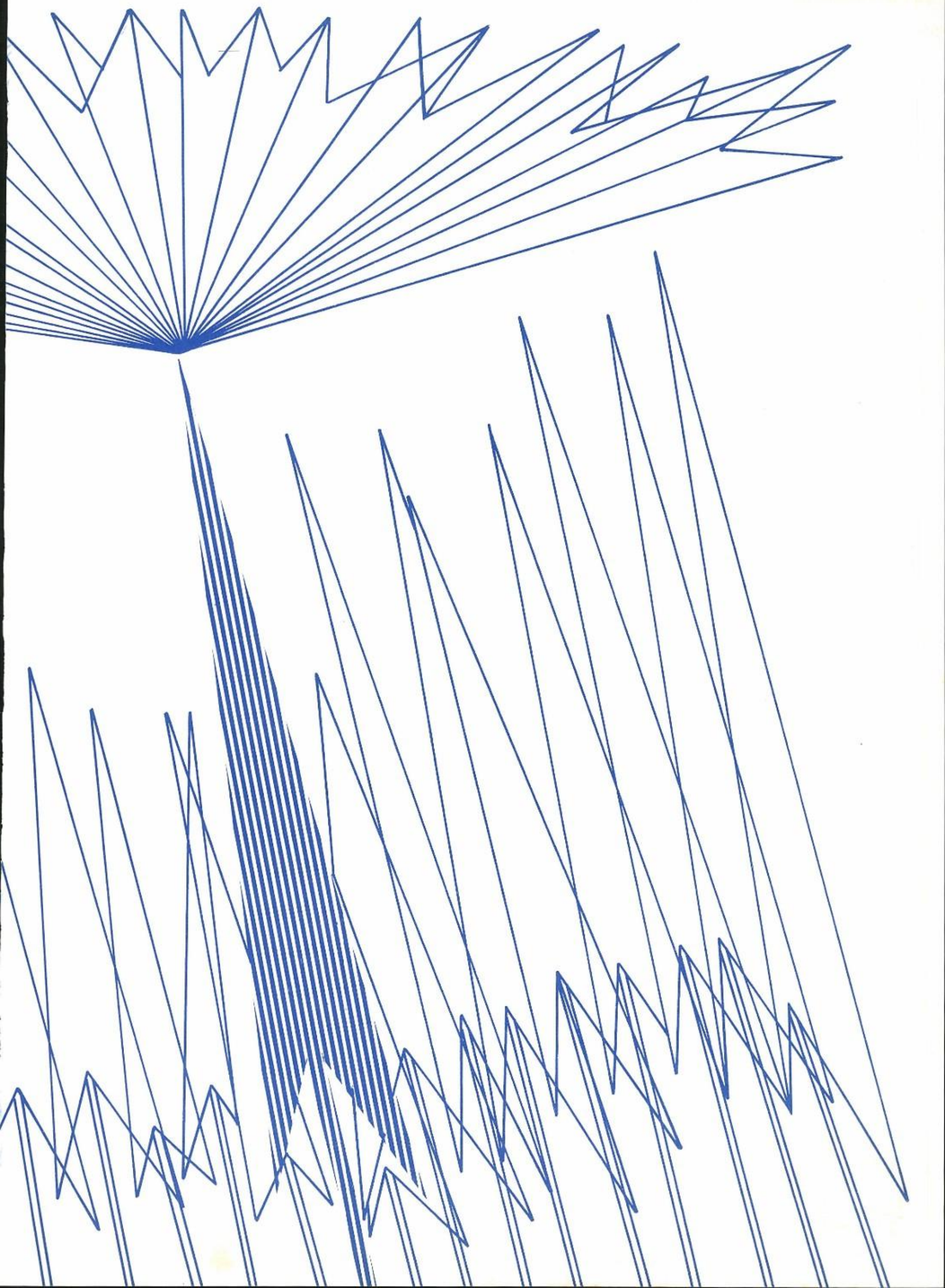
Never too young, never too old. "Pleased to make your acquaintance" smile C. H. social butterflies as they enthusiastically introduce their escorts to the chaperones. This bit of graciousness contributed by the chaperones to dances is an addition to any memorable evening.

The spirit of Christmas is disclosed through the sparkling eyes of the Mothers Club officers: Mrs. R. Hood, Mrs. F. Cullen, Mrs. W. Carey, Mrs. M. Gaskins, Mrs. L. Satterfield and Mrs. A. Moran. As active mothers representing their organization they present a uniquely-wrought gift for the faculty.

Indelible memories of the Junior Prom will remain in the minds of the class of '65. Margaret Citrano and Patricia Tennyson excitedly display their nosegays as their escorts become acquainted on the Southern Hotel starlit roof garden. Satin dresses, fragrant flowers, and the glittering brilliance of the stars entwine into a pattern of memories never to be unravelled.

Remember when . . . Gay old times and critical current situations provide common ground for conversation among those who helped to make the Alumnae Communion Breakfast possible. At the head table Mrs. Jarosinski, chairman of the Communion project, and Mrs. Stevenson, President of the Alumnae Association, join Father Francis Whearty, S.S.J. and Father George O'Dea, S.S.J.

Temporarily doffing their greens seniors don silks and satins for an evening of glamour. Starry-eyed, they and their dates drift onto the dance floor of the Turf Valley Country Club as strains of Carl Hamilton's music pervades the air. Recalling the past, enjoying the present, and predicting the future is a favorite pastime of our T.C.H.S. girls while they enjoy their last evening together.



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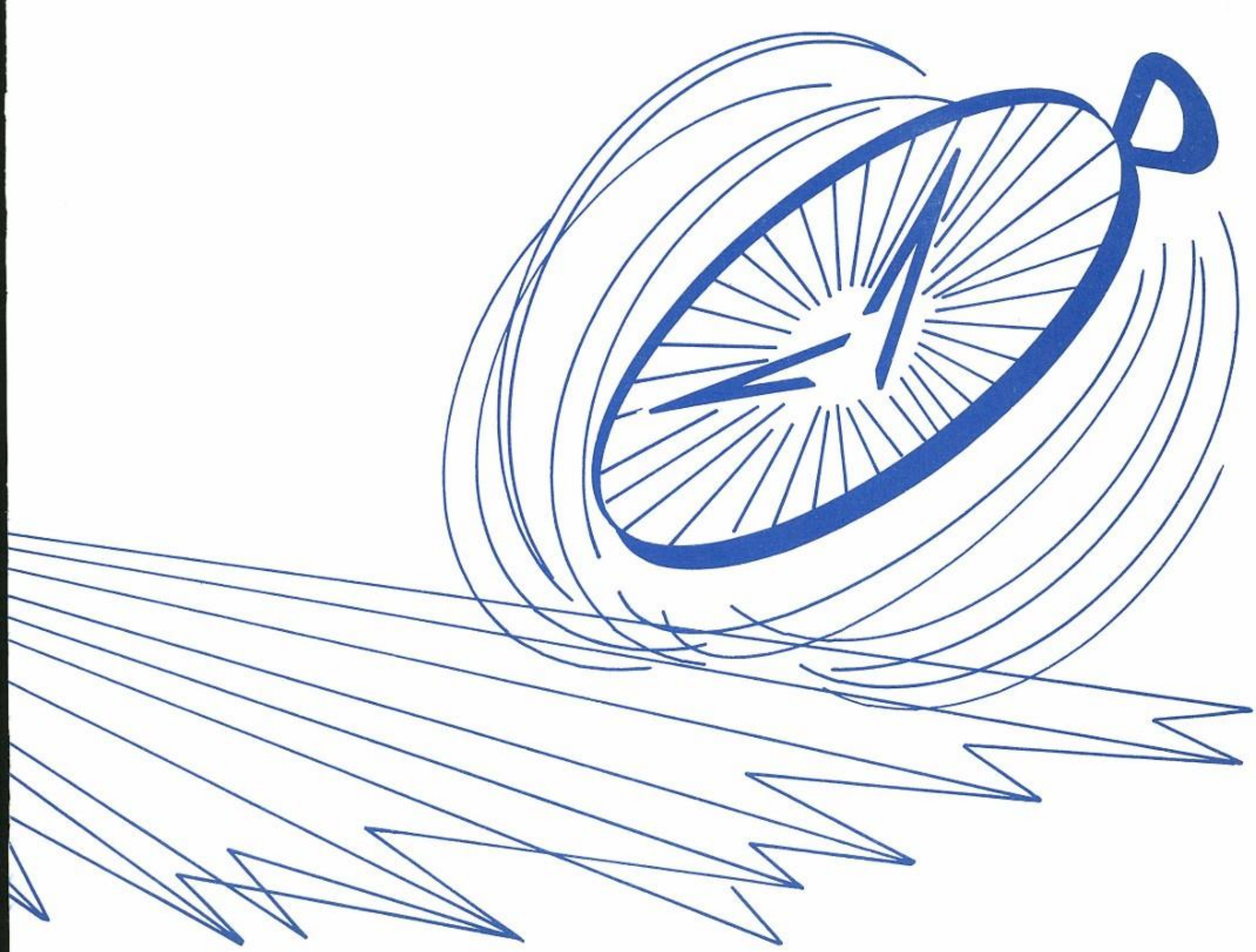

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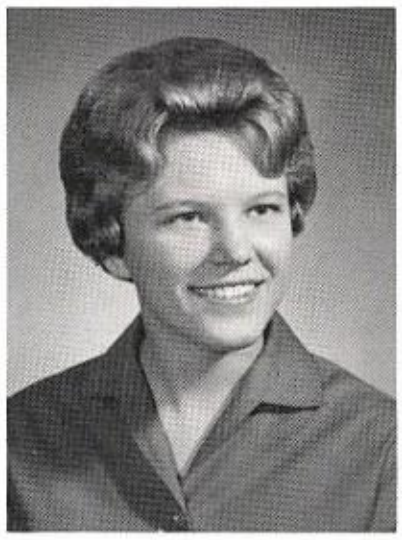

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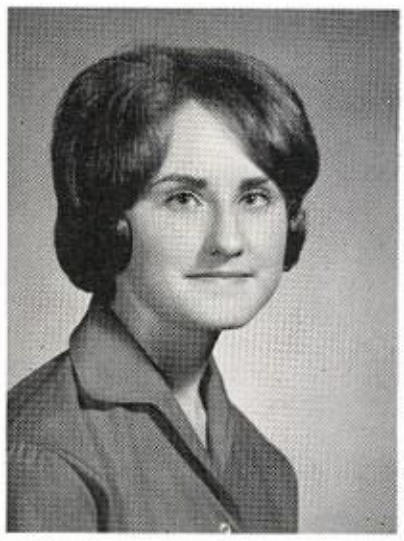

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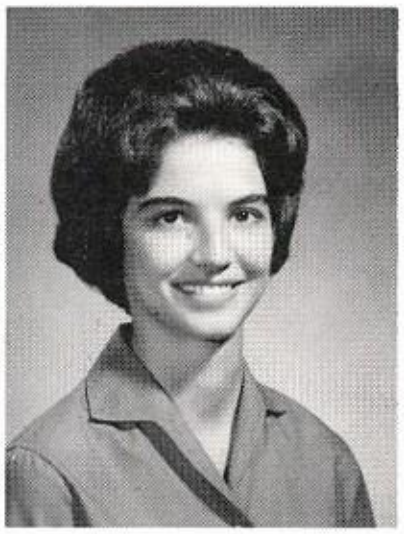

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Countdown sparks senior hopes

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IRIS BELT

"Dearest Mother, we dedicate to thee these symbols of Christian womanhood, our school rings . . . Long have we aspired to those virtues which would make us worthy of wearing them . . . We beg thy blessing on the hands that shall wear them, let them never stretch forth to evil . . ." At the annual Ring Ceremony held on October 13 the Reverend Thomas W. Smith led the seniors as they petitioned heaven for the qualities that would enable them to wear the rings honorably.

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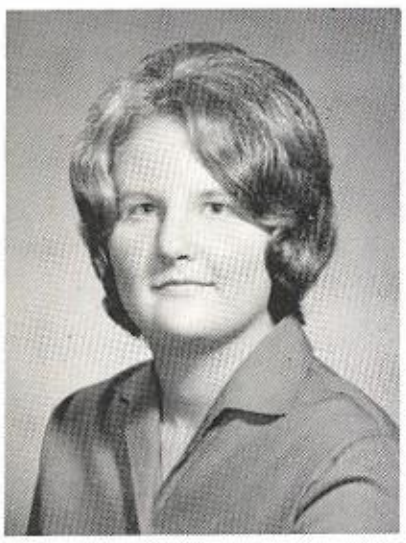

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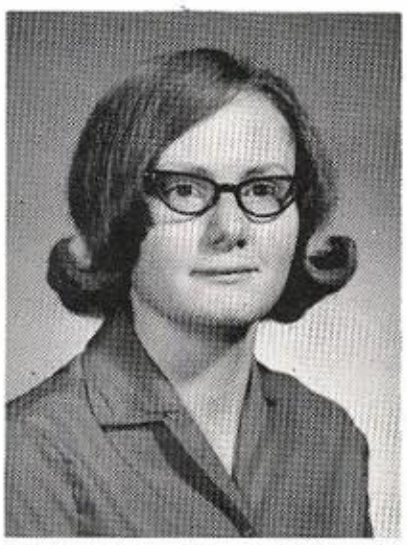

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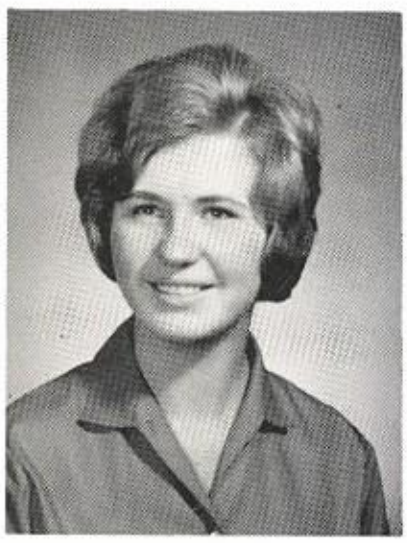

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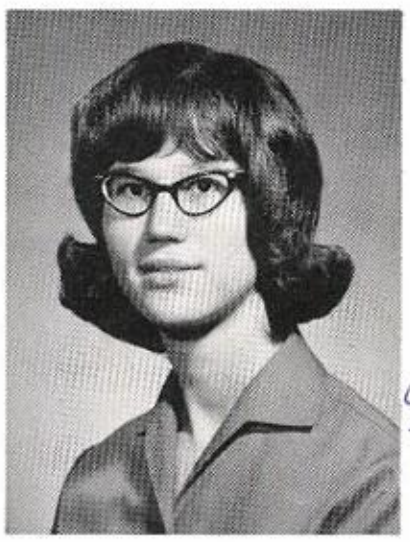

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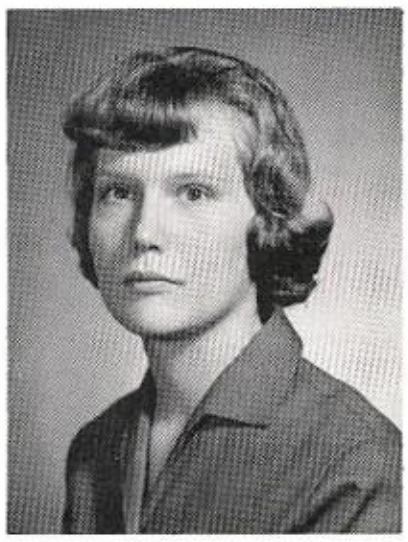

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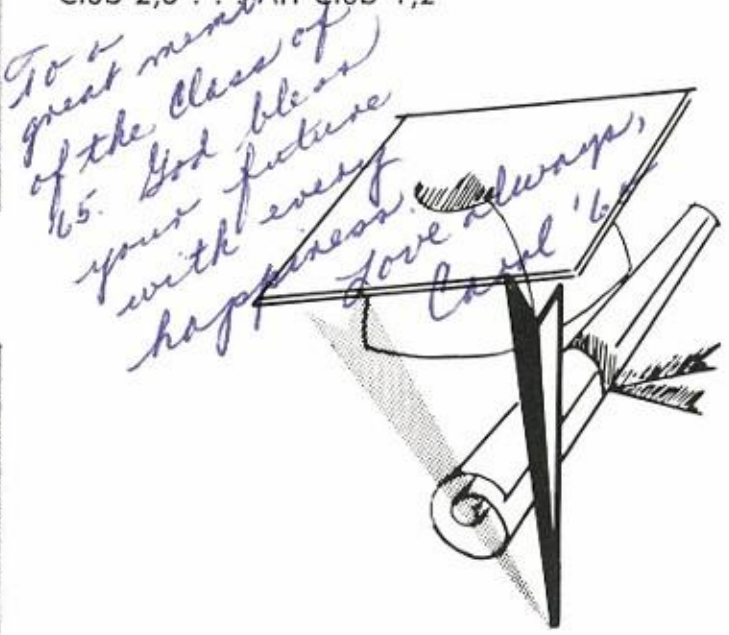

"Where have all the flowers gone?" No need to wonder, as these fair-flowers flutter gracelessly across the stage. For their part of the Little Sister Day program, the rare blossoms endeavored to tickle the funny bones of their freshman sisters, as well as to bid them a musical welcome to the Catholic High family.

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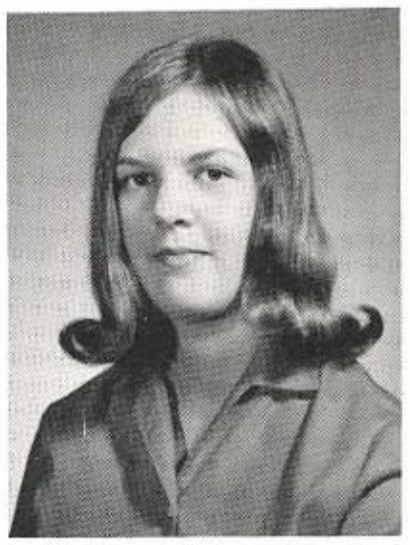

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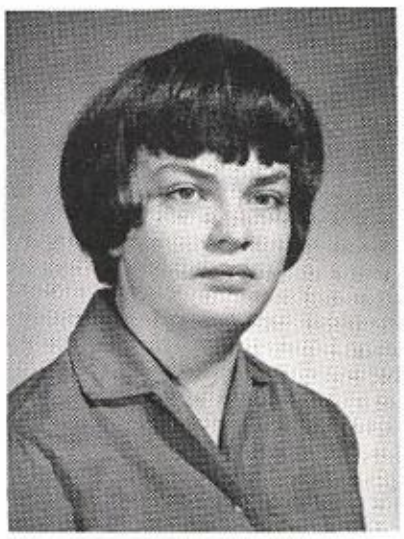

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BARBARA BROOKS

LOUISE BUDELIS

BARBARA ANN BROOKS . . . 1216 Riverside Ave. 21230 . . . St. Mary Star of the Sea . . . Business Ed . . . Bowling 4 . . . Special Sodality 2,3,4 . . . Sodality Rep 4

LOUISE MARIE BUDELIS . . . 4708 St. Thomas Ave. 21206 . . . St. Anthony of Padua . . . Classical . . . Latin Club 3, President 4 . . . Math Club 3,4 . . . French Club 3,4 . . . Library Club 2,3,4 . . . Art Club 1,2 . . . Intramurals 1,2,3 . . . Apostles' League 2,3

HELEN BUDZIK

DIANE BUSH

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GAIL PATRICIA BUSTARD . . . 7406 Kirtley Rd. 21224 . . . St. Mildred . . . Scientific . . . Highway 1,2,3,4 . . . Bowling 1,2,3,4 . . . Intramurals 3 . . . French Club 3

GAIL BUSTARD

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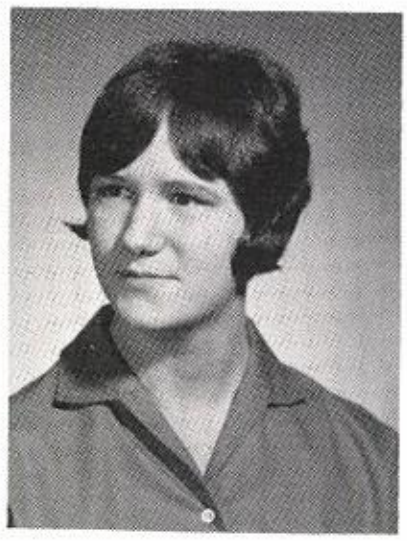

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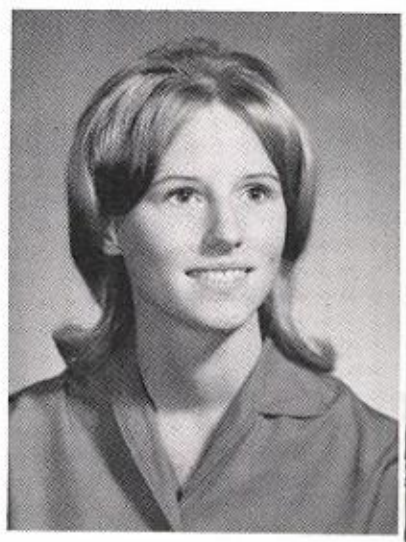

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CHRISTINE CESARINI

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MARGARET ANN CHOLEWCZYNSKI . . . 611 S. East Ave. 21224 . . . Sacred Heart of Jesus . . . Bowling 2 . . . Intramurals 4

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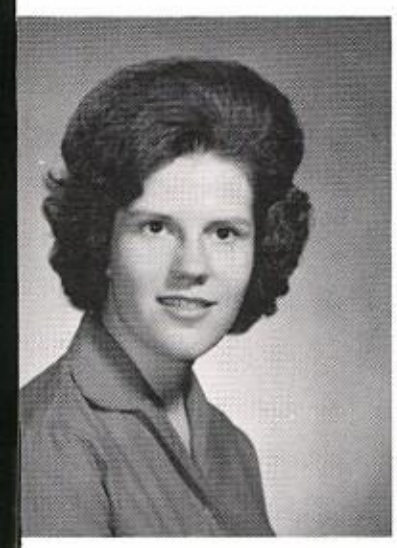
MARGARET CHOLEWCZYNSKI

GLORIA CHRISTOPHER

Status symbols are important to all people. A Catholic igh senior is no exception as she displays her royalty y the green bow. The flowing ribbon is clipped like a ow tie to the beige blouse of each one. Whether over er shoulder, twirled on her fingers, or just hanging, the xalted bow, when attached, travels far and wide.

Another supplement to the senior's ego is her school ng. An emerald stone embedded in a heavy gold band lides on the select finger. Under the gem is concealed ne medal of the Blessed Virgin Mary, to whom the ring dedicated. Inscribed on the band is the school motto, Lux Tua Luceat," and the year of graduation. Reminded onstantly of her dignity by means of the ring, the senior, n all future endeavors, will be encouraged to live out ll that Christian womanhood implies.



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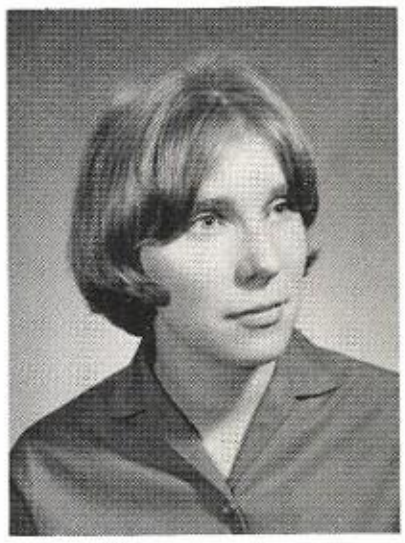

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PATRICIA MARY CIEHOWSKI . . . 511 N. Glover St. 21205 . . . St. Elizabeth . . . Business Ed . . . Drama Guild 3,4 . . . Bowling 2,3,4 . . . Art Club 2

PATRICIA MARGARET CIERNIAK . . . 106 Eighth Ave. 21225 . . . St. Rose of Lima . . . Scientific . . . French Club 2,3,4 . . . Intramurals 1,2,3,4 . . . Social Studies 4

MARY ANTOINETTE CIMINO . . . 6613 Golden Ring Rd. 21206 . . . St. Clement, Rosedale . . . Business Ed . . . CSMC Rep 2,3,4 . . . Library Club 2 . . . Student Assn. 1

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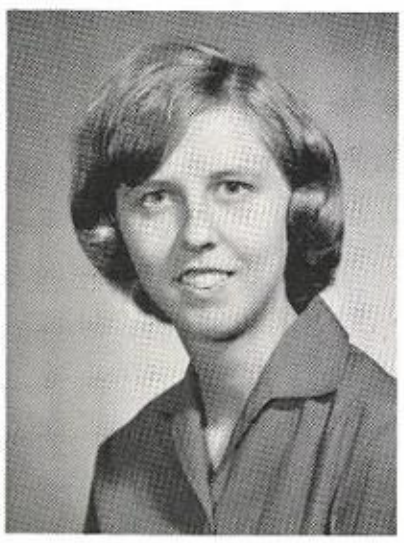

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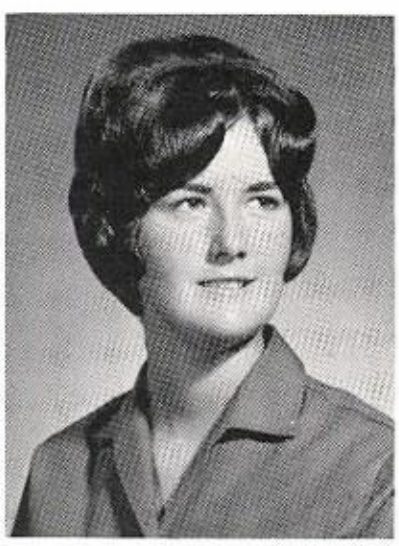

CAROLE DABROWSKI

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Rings sparkle in our lives

FRANCES ANTONIE CINCIBUS . . . 3709 Elmley Ave. 21213 . . . Shrine of the Little Flower . . . Classical . . . Apostles' League 2,3,4 . . . Retreat Squad 4 . . . Social Studies 4

MARGARET ROSALIE CITRANO . . . 4103 Kahlston Rd. 21236 . . . St. Joseph, Fullerton . . . Business Ed . . . Student Assn. 1 . . . Library Club 2 . . . Apostles' League 3,4 . . . Intramurals 1,2,3,4

ELIZABETH ANNE COLE . . . 127 N. Decker Ave. 21224 . . . St. Elizabeth . . . Business Ed . . . Drama Guild 3,4 . . . Intramurals 1,2,3,4 . . . Bowling 4

ROSALIE MARIE COMMODARI . . . 3607 Bonview Ave. 21213 . . . Shrine of the Little Flower . . . Scientific . . . Albertus Magnus 3,4 . . . Biology Club 2 . . . Drama Guild 2,3,4 . . . Latin Club 2 . . . Library Club 1 . . . Special Sodality 1,2,3,4

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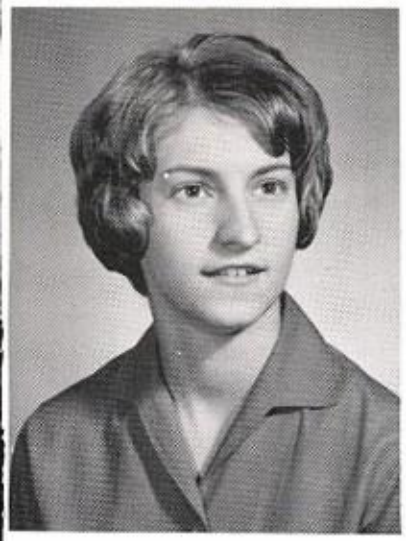
PATRICIA ANN CURLEY . . . 5713 Edge Park Rd. 21214 . . . St. Matthew . . . Scientific . . . French Club 3,4 . . . Sodality Rep 4 . . . Bowling 4

ROSANNE HELEN CZARSKI . . . 1918 Haselmere Rd. 21222 . . . St. Adrian . . . Business Ed . . . Bowling 1 . . . Intramurals 2 . . . Apostles' League 3,4

CAROLE REGINA DABROWSKI . . . 603 S. Potomac St. 21224 . . . St. Brigid . . . Business Ed . . . Student Assn. 2 . . . CSMC Rep 3,4 . . . Intramurals 1,2,3,4 . . . Bowling 1,3,4



GLORIA DAME

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PHYLLIS ANN DAMESYN . . . 522 S. Potomac St. 21224 . . . St. Brigid . . . Business Ed . . . Drama Guild 2,3 . . . Art Club 1

GLORIA JEANNE D'AMICO . . . 436 Chalfonte Drive 21229 . . . St. Mark . . . Business Ed . . . Intramurals 1 . . . Art Club 2 . . . Canticles 2,3,4 . . . Social Studies 4

GLORIA D'AMICO

LINDA JOAN DAMMANN . . . 3731 Frankford Ave. 21206 . . . St. Anthony of Padua . . . Scientific . . . Art Club 1 . . . Highway 2,3 . . . Legion of Decency Rep 3,4 . . . Library Club 1 . . . Retreat Squad 2

PATRICIA ANN DANAS . . . 1324 Edison Highway 21203 . . . St. Katherine of Siena . . . Business Ed . . . Bowling 1,2,3,4 . . . Apostles' League 1,2,3,4 . . . Retreat Squad 1,2,3,4 . . . Sodality 2 .. . . Spanish Club 4 . . . Special Sodality 1

ROSEMARY MARGUERITE DARONE . . . 3113 Du Bois Ave. 21224 . . . St. Ursula . . . Business Ed . . . Intramurals 1,2,3,4 . . . Canticles 4 . . . Legion of Decency Rep 3 . . . Orchestra 1,2,3,4

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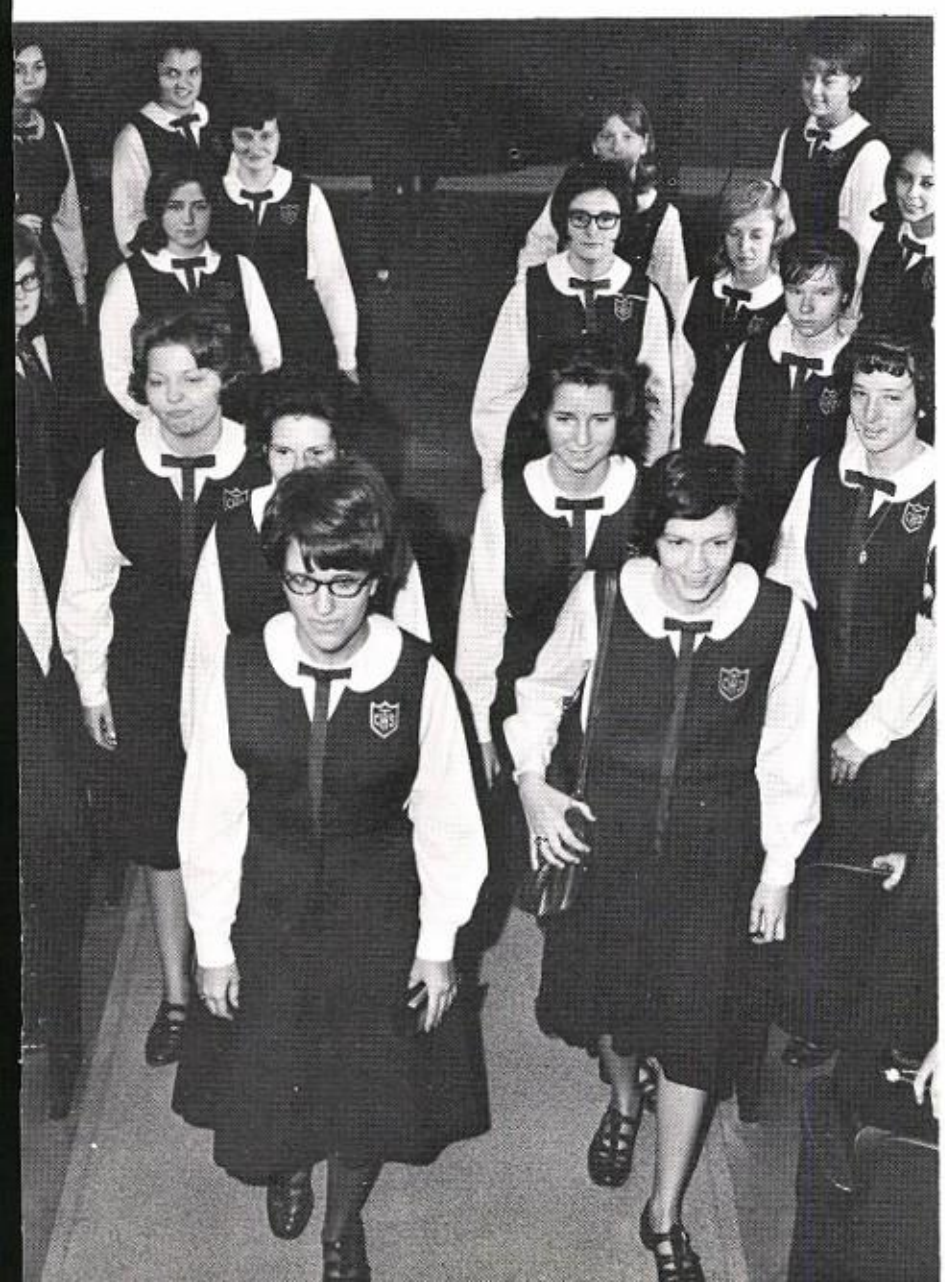
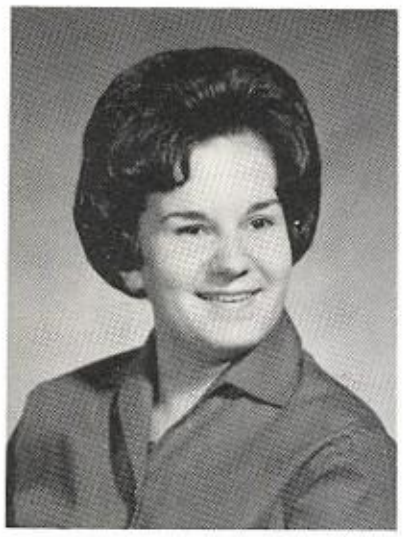


PATRICIA DANAS

ROSEMARY DARONE

Center Aisle—Seniors Only. Aware of their coveted privilege, seniors slowly begin the trek up the middle aisle. This path is exclusively theirs after Friday Mass and all assemblies. Exiled to less prominent positions, undeclassmen anxiously await the day that they will travel this same route.



STEPHANIE DAS

MARY DELARO

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MARY ROSE DELARO . . . 3408 Elmley Ave. 21213 . . . Shrine of the Little Flower . . . Business Ed . . . Apostles' League 1,2,3

SANDRA KATHRYN DELLONE . . . 2 Councilman Ave. 21206 . . . St. Michael, Overlea . . . Scientific . . . JV Cheerleader 2,3; Varsity 4 . . . French Club 3,4 . . . Art Club 1

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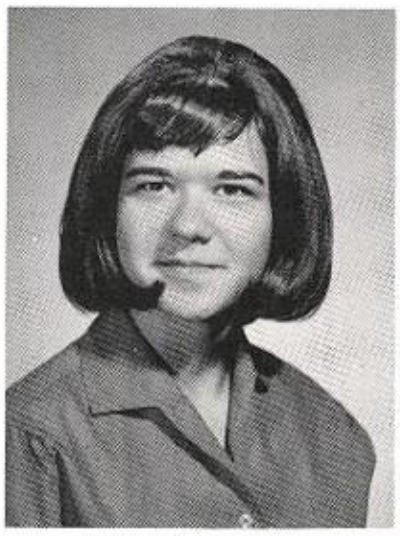

MARY DEMBECK

MARY MAGDALINE DEMBECK . . . 2608 Brendan Ave. 21213 . . . Shrine of the Little Flower . . . Scientific . . . French Club 2,3,4 . . . Library Club 1,2,3,4

JOYCE CAROL DEW . . . 330 Lambeth Rd. 21228 . . . St. Agnes, Catonsville . . . Scientific . . . Glee Club 3,4 . . . Sodality 3 . . . Legion of Decency Rep 4 . . . French Club 3 . . . Canticles 4 . . . Art Club 3,4 . . . Intramurals 3,4

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JANICE RUTH DRYMALA . . . 1503 Charlotte Ave. 21224 . . . Sacred Heart of Jesus . . . Business Ed . . . Glee Club 2,3,4 . . . Legion of Decency 2 . . . Library Club 2

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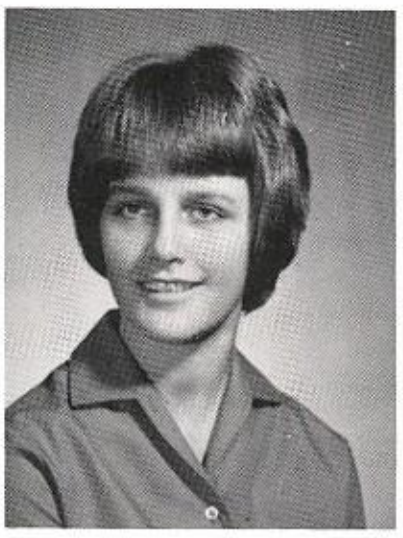

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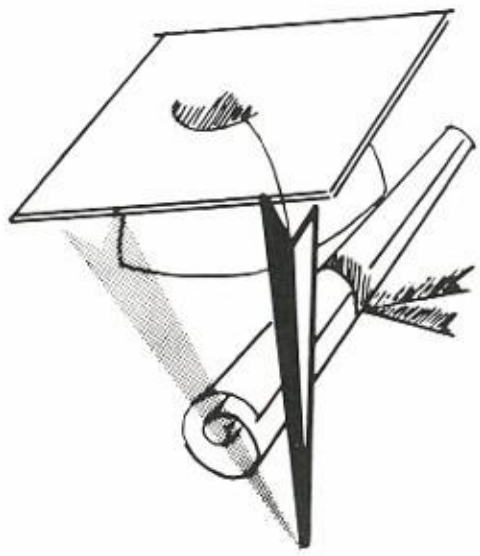

"Make your vote count," shout future politicians as "Mr. Goldwater" and "Mr. Johnson" each attempts to persuade the student body to his side. Campaigning was prevalent in Catholic High this November while students labored for the candidate of their choice. After informative press conferences and spirited rallies the girls, coinciding with the choice of the nation, elected Lyndon B. Johnson for President in a mock election.

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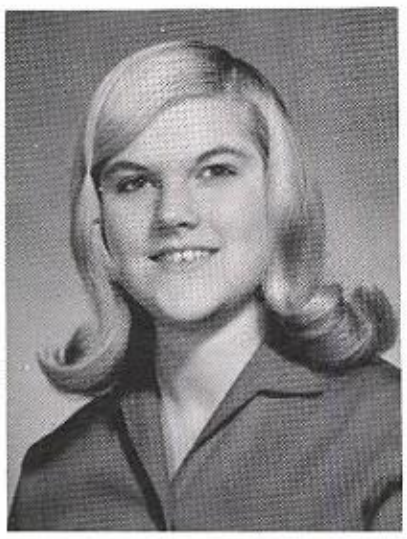

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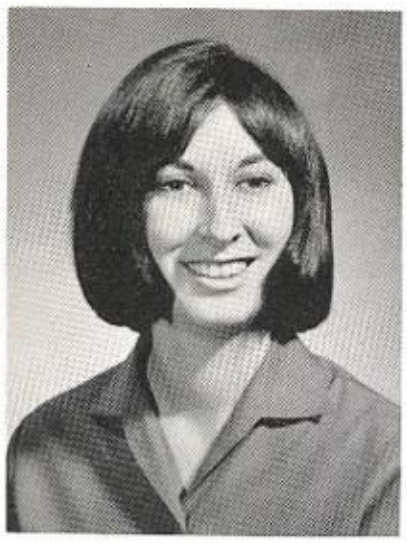

CYNTHIA ESCHENBACH

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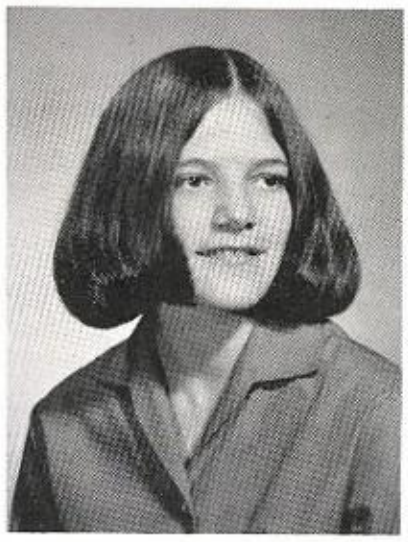

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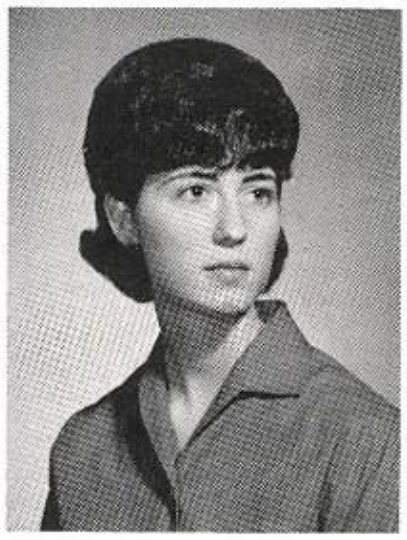

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SHIRLEY CATHERINE FITCH . . . 4557 Fitch Ave. 21206 . . . St. Joseph, Fullerton . . . Business Ed . . . Drama Guild 2,3,4 . . . Intramurals 1,3 . . . Legion of Decency Rep 4 . . . Spanish Club 2,3,4 . . . Student Assn. 1,2

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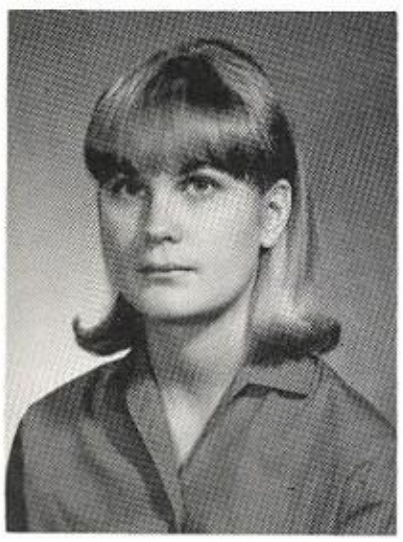
SHIRLEY FITCH

8 . . . Fondly we claim our little sisters



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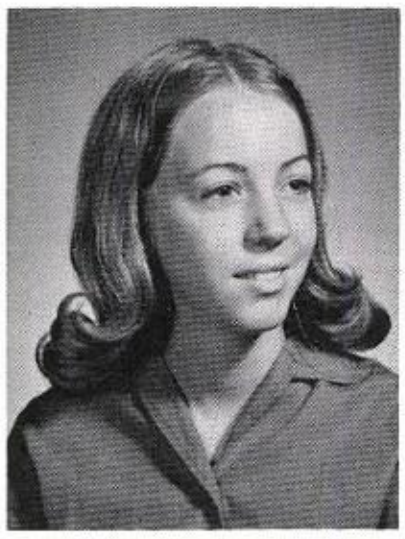
SYLVIA FUNK



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The company of underclassmen is sought by the seniors on several occasions. Little Sister Day arrives first. The program is launched by The Great Hunt: "Where is my freshman?" and a migration to the auditorium. In a true spirit of "togetherness" the girls begin the day at Holy Mass, finding there the basis for their common interests and common aims. A senior salute, mockingly warm, earns a freshman retaliation during the course of the morning's activities. In the afternoon a show and refreshments cap the day leaving the frosh in no quandary as to the state of their welcome.

With the advent of Christmas comes the Mistletoe Hop. On the appointed date, Catholic High girls and escorts flood the ballroom entrance of the Lord Baltimore Hotel, where their eyes scan the fantasy before them. Shadows, punctuated by chandeliers, cloak the room. Seniors along with others mingle rhythmically to the music issued by the Carl Hamilton Orchestra.

ANITA FREUND

MARGUERITE FUCHS

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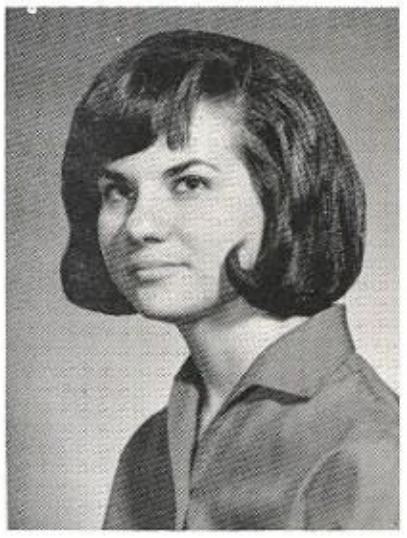

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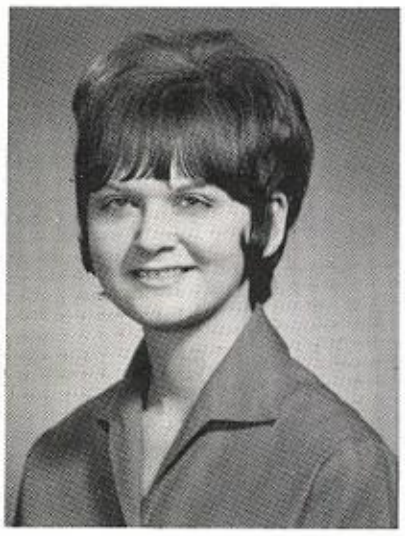

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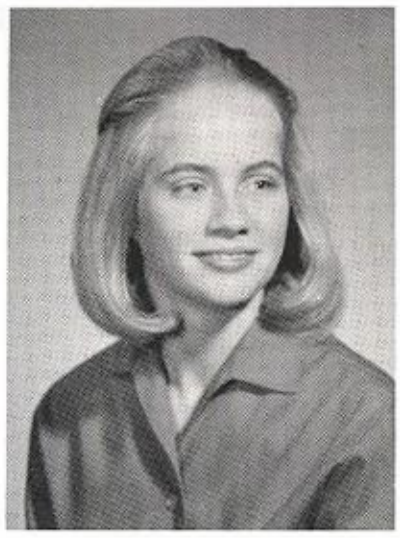
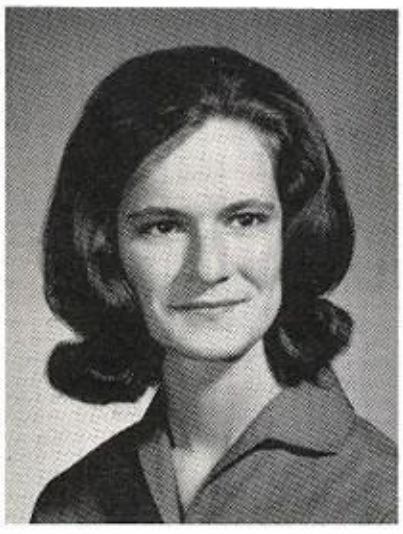


CHRISTINE GREANER

7. . . Tinseled moments of the Mistletoe Hop invade our memories



VIRGINIA GRIGGS

EMMA GROVE

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VIRGINIA MARY GRIGGS . . . 344 Imla St. 21224 . . . Our Lady of Fatima . . . Scientific . . . Drama Guild 2,3,4 . . . Math Club 3 . . . Library Club 1,2 . . . Art Club 1

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INA HAGERMAN

TANYA HAHN

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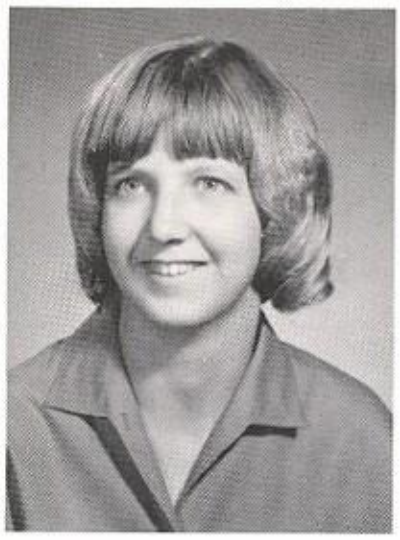

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DIANA MARIE HANDLIR . . . 4923 Sinclair Lane 21206 . . . Most Precious Blood . . . Scientific . . . Special Sodality 1,2, . . . Library Club 1,2 . . . French Club 4 . . . Sodality Rep 2

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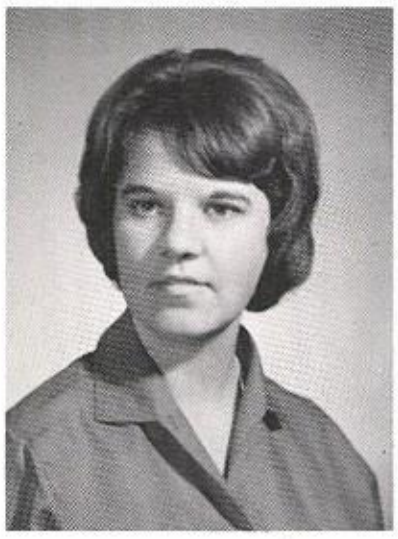

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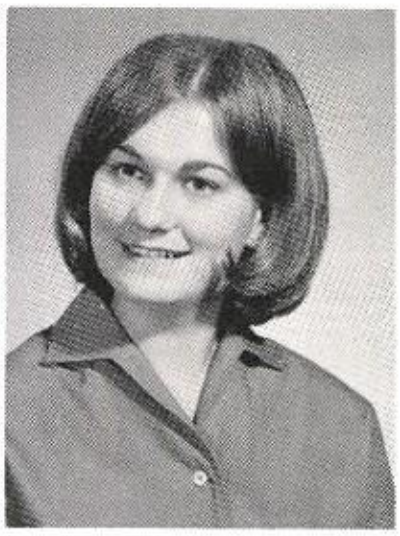
JOYCE ANN HARRINGTON . . . 4831 Bowland Ave. 21206 . . . Most Precious Blood . . . Business Ed . . . AA Rep 4 . . . JV Cheerleader 2,3, Varsity 4 . . . Art Club 4 . . . Orchestra 1 . . . Intramurals 1,2,3,4

MARY HARPER

SHARON ANN HARTMAN . . . 122 N. Rose St. 21224 . . . St. Elizabeth . . . Business Ed . . . Sodality Rep 2

Best of Luck at
the Glenn? Always
Remember me. God Bless You.
Kathy



JOYCE HARRINGTON

SHARON HARTMAN

Exchanging compliments is a common procedure among seniors who timidly display their proofs. Giving a preview of their portraits, these poses have become a distinct part of the final year. Though the rough drafts are cheerfully examined and evaluated by upperclassmen they earnestly hope that the finished products will "do them justice."

SHARON HASKINS

BONNIE HASS

SHARON DOROTHY HASKINS . . . 2821 Hudson St. 21224 . . . St. Brigid . . . Scientific . . . Glee Club 2,3, President 4 . . . Albertus Magnus 3,4 . . . A Capella 3,4 . . . Drama Guild 3,4 . . . CSMC Rep 2,3 . . . JV Basketball 3 . . . Intramurals 1,2,3,4

BONNIE MARIE HASS . . . 2A Oak Grove Drive 21221 . . . St. Clement, Rosedale . . . Business Ed . . . Highway 1,2,3,4 . . . Apostles' League 2

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PAULA HERMINAU

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MARY JEAN HETMANSKI . . . 3011 Elliott St. 21224 . . . St. Casimir . . . Business Ed . . . CSMC Rep 1,2,3,4 . . . Bowling 2,4 . . . Apostles' League 3,4 . . . Intramurals 1,2,3,4 . . . Retreat Squad 2

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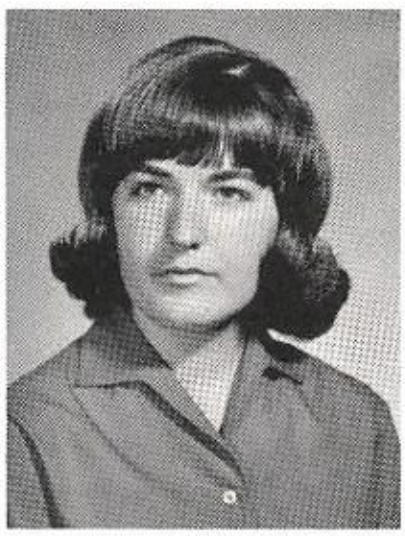
DOLORES HOOD



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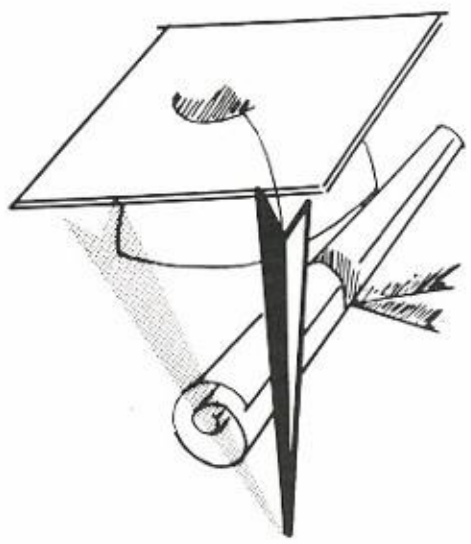

A line-up of senior distinctions—the bow and the beanie. Long and green, the senior bow provides a sense of security for those who roll, twirl, and toss it. Accompanying the bow as a senior trademark is the nearly extinct senior beanie. With the departure of the class of '65 also goes the traditional topper, which underclassmen have replaced with a more fashionable beret.

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GLORIA HYATT

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BARBARA JACKSITS

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ELIZABETH JANSKY

PHYLLIS JARZYNSKI

MARY JOHNSON

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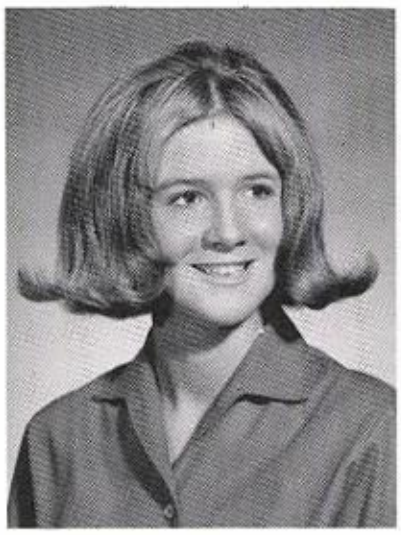

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FRANCES KARL

KATHRYN KATUSZ

FRANCES ANN KARL . . . 3019 Lavender Ave. 21234 . . . St. Ursula . . . Scientific . . . Orchestra 1,2,3,4 . . . Student Assn. 2 . . . Legion of Decency Rep 1 . . . Intramurals 1

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6 . . . Our future thoughts will oft rehearse "Time Remembered"

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KATHLEEN KNAUER

MARY KNOP

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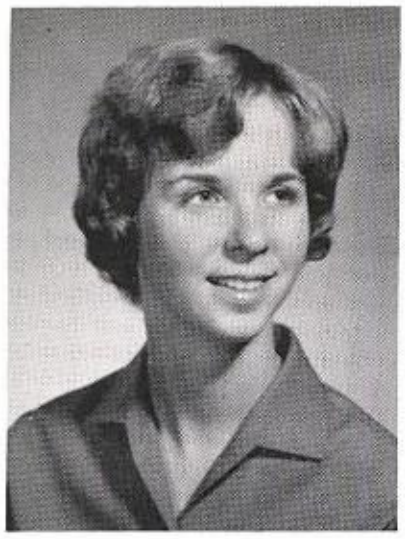

KAREN KOLAR

Senior Play and Junior-Senior Day yield opportunities to the near graduates to become performers and observers. Suspense mounts as the curtain rises on the former event. This production has proven itself one of the most successful enterprises at Catholic High. Imaginations work overtime as senior actresses transform the auditorium into a wonderland. Although it isn't Broadway, audiences are still captivated by the efforts of our Thespians.

On the occasion of the latter event, seniors become the audience. Hilarious skits and hearty singing are components of this festive day. The elder students are entertained by their younger sisters who await the rapidly approaching day when they will become the leaders of Catholic High.

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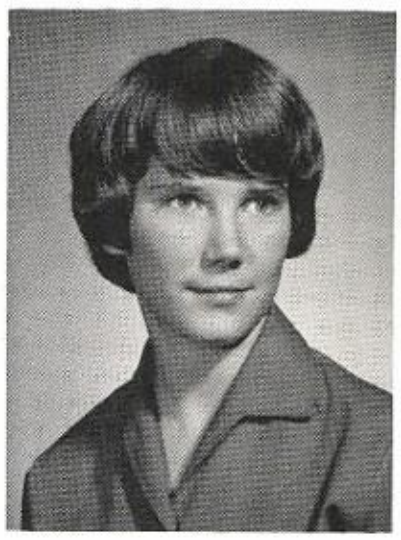

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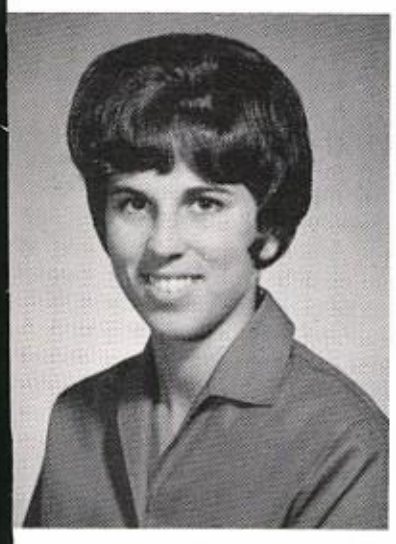

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LINDA LEAGUE

KATHLEEN LECHERT

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Tables turn for hosting on Junior-Senior Day

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MARGARET LEE

SANDRA LIMMER

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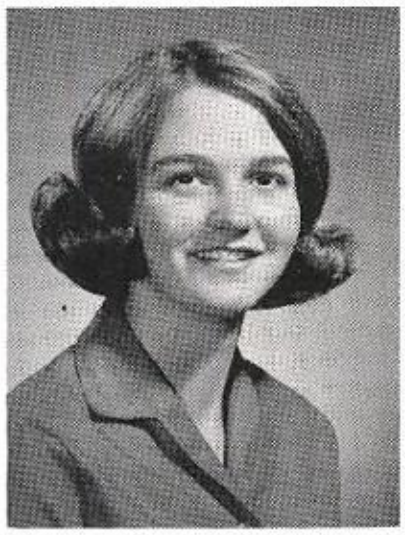

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MAUREEN LUBINSKI

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MARIA IGNACIA LUMIO . . . 2027 E. Oliver St. 21213 . . . St. Francis Xavier . . . Scientific . . . Art Club 1 . . . Latin Club 2,3,4 . . . Orchestra 1,2,3,4 . . . Legion of Decency Rep 1,3 . . . Intramurals 1 . . . Social Studies 4

MARIA LUMIO

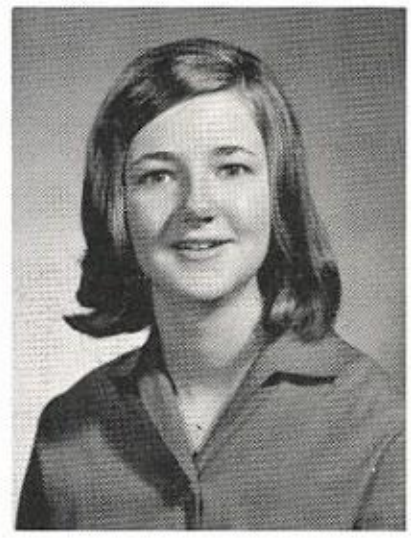
LEA JOANNE MAANS . . . 7306 Stratton Way 21224 . . . Our Lady of Fatima . . . Business Ed . . . Intramurals 2 . . . Apostles' League 2 . . . Highway 3

LEA MAANS

SUZANNE BARBARA MAERZ . . . 4016 Woodlea Ave. 21206 . . . St. Anthony of Padua . . . Business Ed . . . Apostles' League 2,3,4 . . . Art Club 1 . . . Highway 1,2,3,4 . . . Biology Club President 2 . . . National Honor Society 3,4 . . . Student Assn. 1,2,3,4

DOROTHY CATHERINE MANKIEWICZ . . . 22 N. Decker Ave. 21224 . . . St. Elizabeth . . . Business Ed . . . CSMC Rep 3,4 . . . Drama Guild 2,3

JOAN MADELINE MANKIEWICZ . . . 18 N. Potomac St. 21224 . . . St. Elizabeth . . . Classical . . . AA Rep 1 . . . Bowling 2,3,4 . . . Intramurals 1,2,3,4 . . . Duns Scotus 1,2 . . . Drama Guild 3,4 . . . Albertus Magnus 4 . . . Latin Club 2



SUZANNE MAERZ

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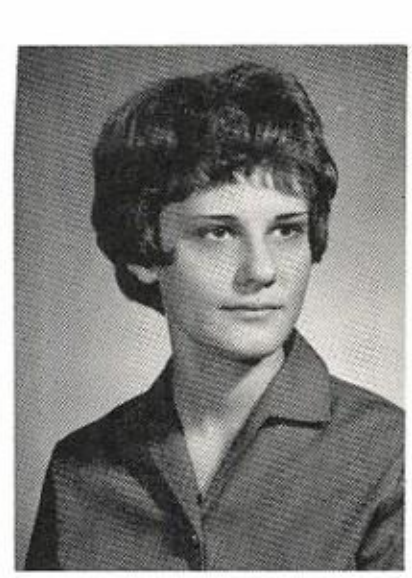
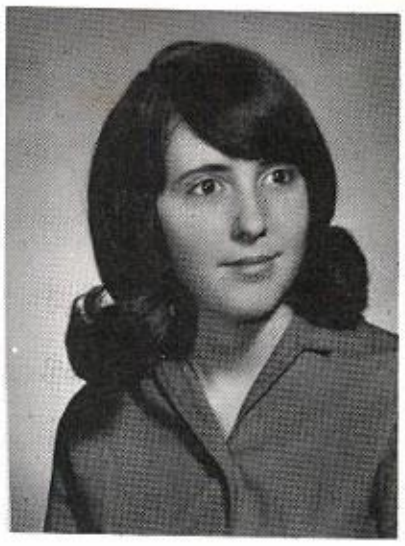


JOAN MANKIEWICZ

Scribbling hastily, Donna Gryctz chalks up another supporter for the operetta patron drive. Late every fall each Catholic High student willingly contributes to this fun-raising event. Patrons and ads are solicited by ambitious girls who are rewarded when they see their work transformed into additional equipment and improvements to their school.

MARIA MARCHIANO

MARIA FRANCES MARCHIANO . . . 427 Cornwall St. 21224 . . . Our Lady of Fatima . . . Business Ed . . . Apostles' League 2,3,4 . . . Art Club 3 . . . Intramurals 1



CATHERINE MASON

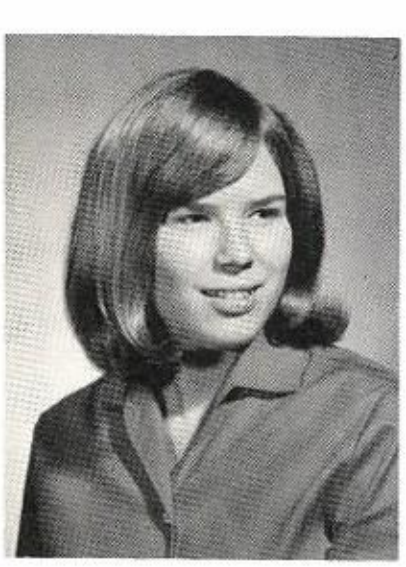
CATHERINE MADELINE MASON . . . 213 S. Calhoun St. 21223 . . . St. Martin . . . Business Ed . . . Red Cross Rep 2,4 . . . Intramurals 1,2,3,4 . . . Troubadour 4

KATHERINE MAUER

KATHERINE BARBARA MAUER . . . 4022 Lyndale Ave. 21213 . . . Shrine of the Little Flower . . . Scientific . . . Drama Guild 3,4 . . . Highway 1,2,3,4 . . . Biology Club 2 . . . Special Sodality 1 . . . Intramurals 1,2,3,4

NANCY MAY

NANCY MARIE MAY . . . 4409 Parkwood Ave. 21206 . . . St. Anthony of Padua . . . Classical . . . National Honor Society 3, President 4 . . . Student Assn. 2,3,4 . . . Latin Club 2, President 3 . . . Rotunda Tabula 1,2,3



PATRICIA MCDERMOTT

PATRICIA ANN McDERMOTT . . . 3604 Chesterfield Ave. 21213 . . . Shrine of the Little Flower . . . Scientific . . . Glee Club 2,3,4 . . . Retreat Squad 2,3,4 . . . Library Club 2,3 . . . Legion of Decency Rep 2,3 . . . French Club 4

ANNA MCKIM

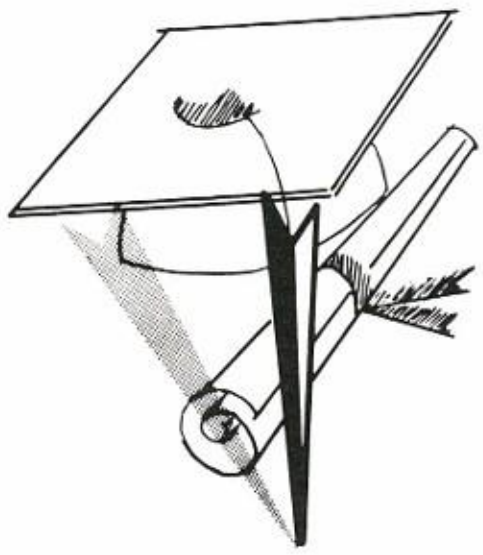
ANNA MAE McKIM . . . 407 S. Drew St. 21224 . . . Our Lady of Fatima . . . Scientific . . . Intramurals 1,3,4 . . . Drama Guild 3 . . . Albertus Magnus 3,4 . . . Legion of Decency Rep 4

SHARON MCLAURINE

SHARON ANN McLAURINE . . . 5437 Pembroke Ave. 21206 . . . St. Anthony of Padua . . . Scientific . . . Art Club 2,3 . . . Apostles' League 3 . . . Intramurals 1,2,4 . . . Retreat Squad 2,3,4

LORRAINE MCMAHON

LORRAINE THERESA McMAHON . . . 138 N. Luzerne Ave. 21224 . . . St. Elizabeth . . . Scientific . . . French Club 3,4 . . . Retreat Squad 4 . . . Intramurals 1,3 . . . Social Studies 4



Normally-timed appetites are exclusive to seniors as they take advantage of their 12:00 lunch period for fighting starvation, cramming for next period's quiz, or simply for chatting. In the cafeteria's cheery atmosphere students enjoy a period of relaxation. All too soon, though, the whistle blows warning students that in the next few minutes they must resume studies.

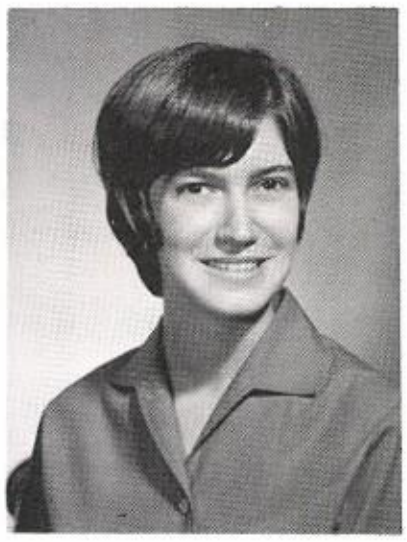
CAROL JOYCE McNAMARA . . . 3201 Elmora Ave. 21213 . . . Shrine of the Little Flower . . . Scientific . . . Special Sodality 1 . . . Student Assn. 1,2 . . . Badminton 2,3,4 . . . Bowling 1,2,3,4 . . . Intramurals 1,2,3,4

CAROL McNAMARA

JOYCE KATHERINE McNICHOLAS . . . 2302 E. North Ave. 21216 . . . St. Katharine of Siena . . . Business Ed . . . Highway 3,4 . . . Cheerleader 2,3, Captain 4 . . . Orchestra 1

JOYCE McNICHOLAS

MARGARET GERARDINE MEHRING . . . 5318 Plainfield Ave. 21206 . . . St. Anthony of Padua . . . Business Ed . . . Apostles' League 2,3,4 . . . Bowling 2,3 . . . Art Club 1,2 . . . Glee Club 3,4 . . . Sodality Rep 1



MARGARET MEHRING

CAROL ANN MERBACH . . . 304 S. Drew St. 21224 . . . Our Lady of Fatima . . . Scientific . . . Glee Club 2,3,4 . . . Intramurals 1,2.3.4

CAROL MERBACH

SANDRA LEE MICHNO

ROSANNA MILETO

SANDRA LEE RITA MICHNO . . . 436 S. Kane St. 21224 . . . Our Lady of Fatima . . . Scientific . . . Glee Club 2,3,4 . . . A Capella 2,3,4 . . . French Club 3 . . . Student Assn. 1,2, Secretary 4 . . . Apostles' League 2,3,4 . . . Intramurals 1,2,3,4

LINDA MILLER

ROSANNA LUCIA MILETO . . . 5515 Daywalt Ave. 21206 . . . St. Anthony of Padua . . . Business Ed . . . Legion of Decency Rep 1 . . . Apostles' League 2 . . . Intramurals 1,2,3,4 . . . Bowling 1

ELAINE MITCHELL

LINDA ANN MILLER . . . 8326 Merrymount Drive 21207 . . . All Saints . . . Scientific . . . Drama Guild 2,3,4 . . . Student Assn. 2 . . . Highway 2,3,4 . . . Legion of Decency Rep. 1 . . . Ballet 1

ELAINE MARY MITCHELL . . . 1614 Chilton St. 21218 . . . St. Bernard . . . Classical . . . Duns Scotus 1,2,3,4 . . . Latin Club 2,3 . . . Library Club 4

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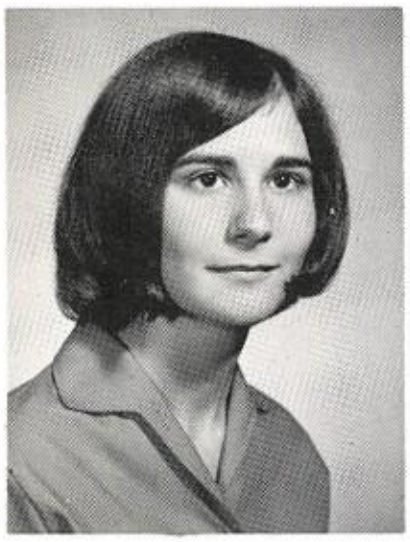
Senior Prom caps social events

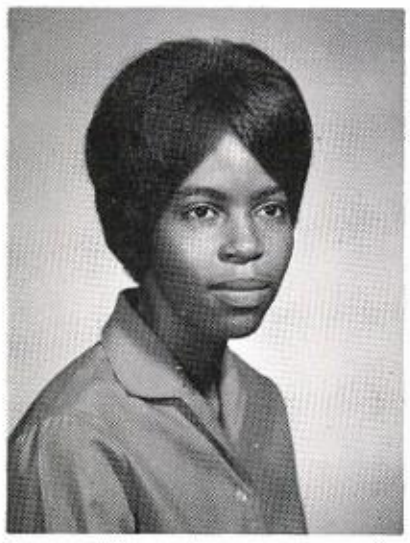


SUSAN MOLICA

GERALDINE MONCZEWSKI

SUSAN MOLICA . . . 4719 Elison Ave. 21206 . . . Most Precious Blood . . . Scientific . . . Red Cross Rep 1,2,3,4 . . . Biology Club 2 . . . Highway 2,3,4 . . . Special Sodality 1

GERALDINE MARIE MONCZEWSKI . . . 4 W. 4 Ave. 21227 . . . Holy Rosary . . . Business Ed . . . Apostles' League 3,4 . . . Intramurals 1



ANGELA MONTAGUE

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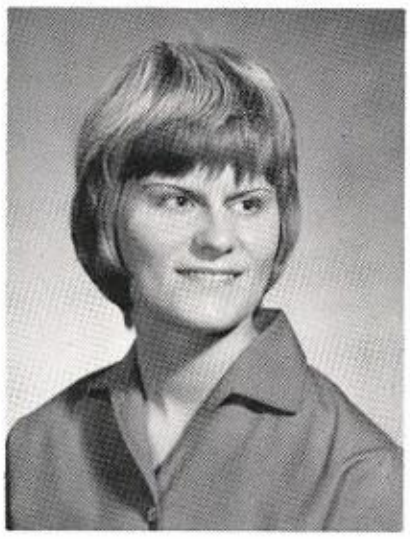


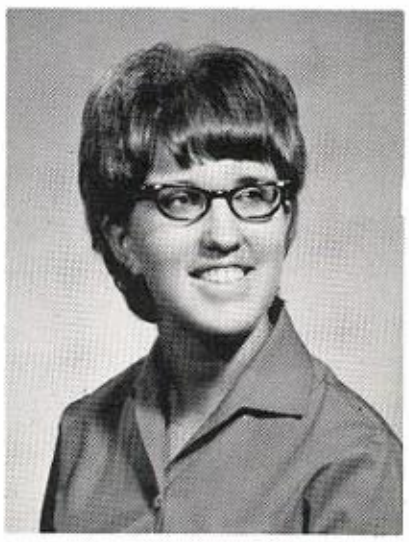
JUDITH MUCHLA

ANGELA PRISCILLA MONTAGUE . . . 100 Warfield Rd. 21061 . . . Holy Trinity . . . Business Ed . . . Orchestra 1,2,3,4 . . . Art Club 1 . . . AA Rep 1,2

MARY LYNN MORAN . . . 3300 Mary Ave. 21214 . . . St. Dominic . . . Scientific . . . Orchestra 1,2,3,4

JO-ANN MOSS . . . 6519 Woodbridge Circle 21228 . . . St. Agnes . . . Scientific . . . Red Cross Rep 1,2,3 . . . Biology Club 2 . . . Albertus Magnus 4 . . . Glee Club 2 . . . Intramurals 1,4

DOROTHY MURPHY



KATHRYN MYERS

JUDITH ANN MUCHLA . . . 7800 St. Fabian Lane 21222 . . . St. Mildred . . . Business Ed . . . Intramurals 1,2,3,4 . . . Drama Guild 2,3,4 . . . Highway 1,2,3 . . . Bowling 2,3,4

DOROTHY ANN MURPHY . . . 1415 Dundalk Ave. 21222 . . . Sacred Heart of Mary . . . Scientific . . . Highway 1,2,3,4 . . . Student Assn. 1

KATHRYN ANN MYERS . . . 3501 Woodstock Ave. 21213 . . . Shrine of the Little Flower . . . Scientific . . . French Club 2,3,4 . . . Sodality Rep 3 . . . Library Club 2,3,4

The end of senior year brings two eagerly awaited occurrences. Turf Valley Country Club becomes a dreamland for the Senior Prom. Arrayed in lace and silks, seniors and their escorts enjoy a momentous evening. As the night wanes, they re-enter reality, knowing this occasion will linger in entranced memories.

At the end of May, seniors board busses to enjoy a holiday. Seniors experience an exhilarating day, only regretting that, as all good times do, it must end.

ELAINE CATHERINE NADROWSKI . . . 4303 Nicholas Ave. 21206 . . . Holy Rosary . . . Scientific . . . Orchestra 1,2,3, President 4 . . . National Honor Society 3,4 . . . Student Assn. 2,3,4

ELAINE NADROWSKI

MARGARET ANNE NAGLIERI . . . 4503 Anntana Ave. 21206 . . . St. Anthony of Padua . . . Business Ed . . . Social Studies 4 . . . Spanish Club 2,3,4 . . . Library Club 1

MARGARET NAGLIERI

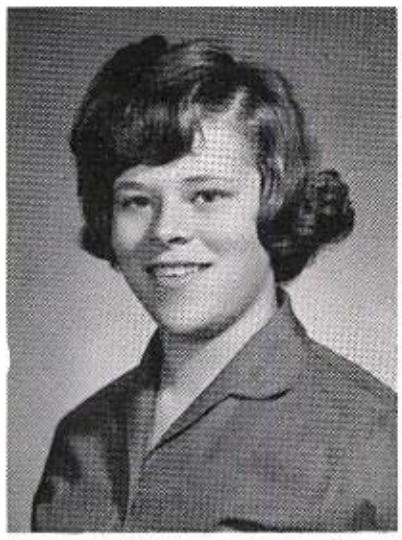
MARY ELIZABETH NOSSEL . . . 3703 E. Joppa Rd. 21234 . . . St. Joseph, Fullerton . . . Scientific . . . AA Rep 3 . . . Glee Club 2,3,4 . . . Badminton 2,3,4 . . . JV Basketball 3 . . . JV Volleyball 3, Varsity 4 . . . Softball 3

MARY NOSSEL

JANE FRANCES NOVOTNY . . . 1123 Roland Heights Ave. 21211 . . . St. Thomas Aquinas . . . Scientific . . . Orchestra 1,2,3,4 . . . National Honor Society 3,4 . . . Student Assn. 4 . . . Sodality Rep 3 . . . French Club 2

JANE NOVOTNY

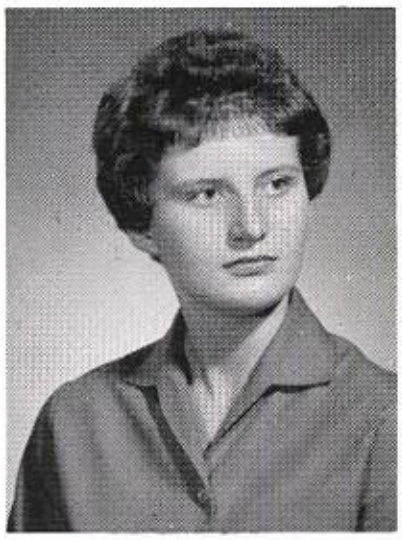
CAROLYN OCHS



MARGARET O'CONNELL

CAROLYN ANN OCHS . . . 621 N. Castle St. 21205 . . . St. Andrew . . . Scientific . . . Duns Scotus . . . 1,2,3 . . . Albertus Magnus 3,4 . . . Biology Club 2 . . . Intramurals 4 . . . Social Studies 4

CAROL O'KEEFE



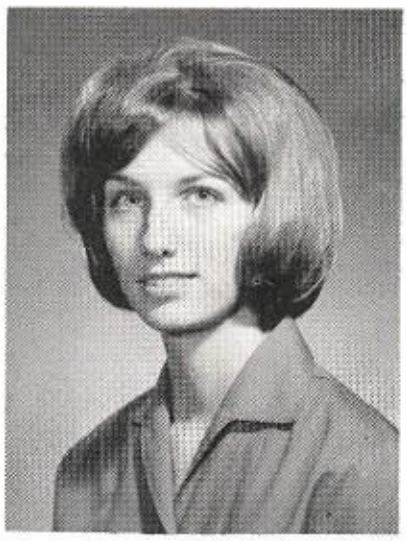
BARBARA OKTAVEC

MARGARET VIRGINIA O'CONNELL . . . 2808 Emerald Rd. 21234 . . . St. Ursula . . . Business Ed . . . A Capella 3 . . . Glee Club 2,3,4 . . . Intramurals 1,2,3,4

CAROL ANN O'KEEFE . . . 131 E. Randall St. 21230 . . . St. Mary Star of the Sea . . . Business Ed . . . AA Rep 1 . . . Intramurals 1,2,3,4 . . . Bowling 1,2,3 . . . Drama Guild 3,4 . . . Troubadour 4

BARBARA MARY OKTAVEC . . . 3613 Lyndale Ave. 21213 . . . Shrine of the Little Flower . . . Scientific . . . Highway 3,4 . . . Albertus Magnus 3,4 . . . Biology Club 2 . . . Drama Guild 2,3,4 . . . Red Cross Rep 3,4 . . . Art Club 1 . . . Intramurals 1.2,3,4

PARASKEWIA OLEKSIUK



MARY OLSON

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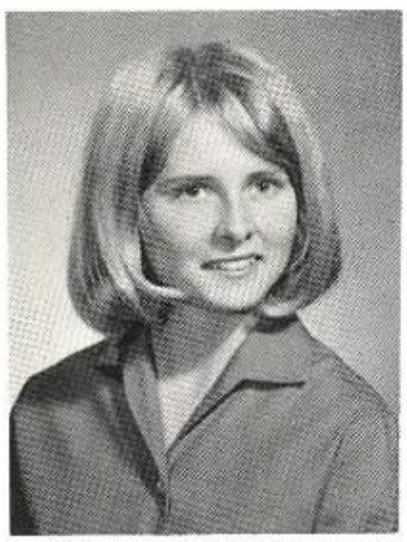
Senior trip weaves leisure into our yearly roster

DOROTHY ORBIN

DIANA ORGAN



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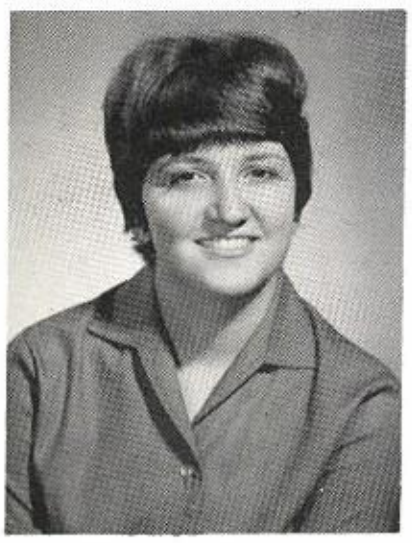
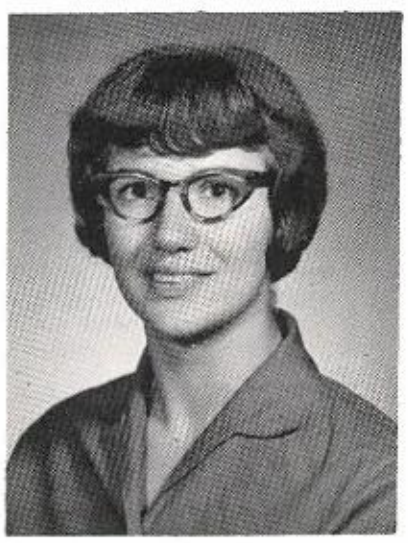


JOANNE PELLEGRINI



BEVERLY PETRECCA

PARASKEWIA OLEKSIUK . . . 916 S. Ellwood Ave. 21224 . . . St. Michael's Ukrainian . . . Business Ed . . . Art Club 1 . . . Biology Club 2 . . . Library Club 1 . . . Rotunda Tabula 4 . . . Spanish Club 4 . . . Drama Guild 2,3,4 . . . JV Basketball 1,2

MARY BETH OLSON . . . 2224 Lake Ave. 21213 . . . St. Francis of Assisi . . . Scientific . . . Canticles 2,3,4

DOROTHY HELEN ORBIN . . . 4912 Benton Heights Ave. 21206 . . . St. Anthony of Padua . . . Business Ed . . . Bowling 2,3 . . . Intramurals 1,2,3,4 . . . Troubadour 3,4 . . . CSMC Rep 1,2 . . . Apostles' League 2 . . . Art Club 2

DIANA KATHERINE ORGAN . . . 500 S. Macon St. 21224 . . . Holy Redeemer Chapel . . . Business Ed . . . Ballet 1,2,3,4

BARBARA JEAN OTTEY . . . 3411 Ravenwood Ave. 21213 . . . St. Andrew . . . Business Ed . . . AA Rep 3, President 4 . . . Basketball 2,3,4 . . . Softball 1,2,3,4 Badminton 3,4 . . . Volleyball 3,4 . . . Apostles' League 2 . . . Red Cross Rep 2

SLYVIA ANN PARRINO . . . 3311 Cedarhurst Rd. 21214 . . . St. Dominic . . . Classical . . . Highway 1,2,3,4 . . . Red Cross Rep 1,2,4 . . . Drama Guild 3,4 . . . Bowling 1 . . . Intramurals 1,2,3,4 . . . Art Club 1 . . . Special Sodality 1

JOANNE MARY PELLEGRINI . . . 4401 Hamilton Ave. 21206 . . . St. Anthony of Padua . . . Business Ed . . . Bowling 1,3,4

BEVERLY ANN PETRECCA . . . 3121 Fait Ave. 21224 . . . Sacred Heart of Jesus . . . Business Ed . . . Bowling 2,3 . . . Drama Guild 3 . . . Library Club 3,4 . . . Orchestra 3

SHIRLEY PFELTZ

SHIRLEY ANN PFELTZ . . . 4349 Seidel Ave. 21206 . . . Shrine of the Little Flower . . . Scientific . . . AA Rep 1,2,3,4 . . . Biology Club 2 . . . French Club 3 . . . Highway 1,2,3,4 . . . Legion of Decency 2 . . . Retreat Squad 2 . . . Student Assn. 1,4

JOANNE MARY PIECHOTA . . . 312 Washburn Ave. 21225 . . . St. Rose of Lima . . . Business Ed . . . Apostles' League 3,4 . . . Rotunda Tabula 4

JOANNE PIECHOTA

ANNA PILLAR . . . 739 S. Oldham St. 21224 . . . Holy Redeemer Chapel . . . Business Ed . . . Art Club 1,2,3,4

ANNA PILLAR

CARMEN JOSEPHINE PINTI . . . 2811 Fait Ave. 21224 . . . St. Elizabeth . . . Business Ed . . . Intramurals 1,2,3,4 . . . Bowling 1 . . . Art Club 1 . . . Drama Guild 2,3 . . . Rotunda Tabula 1

JOYCE ANORA POMERLANE . . . 5920 Belle Vista Ave. 21206 . . . St. Anthony of Padua . . . Scientific . . . Drama Guild 3,4 . . . Glee Club 3,4

JO ANN MARIE PORTER . . . 3413 Keene Ave. 21214 . . . St. Dominic . . . Business Ed . . . Intramurals 2,3,4 . . . Sodality 2 . . . Spanish Club 2,3,4

CARMEN PINTI

Assembling pendulum apparatus, Emma Grove prepares the equipment for Sister Helen St. Paul's "distance versus time" demonstration. Sister conducted this experiment during a workshop for elementary school science teachers at the 1964 Teachers' Institute. During the conferences held at the Baltimore Civic Center twelve other seniors also actively participated as usherettes and assistants.

JOYCE POMERLANE

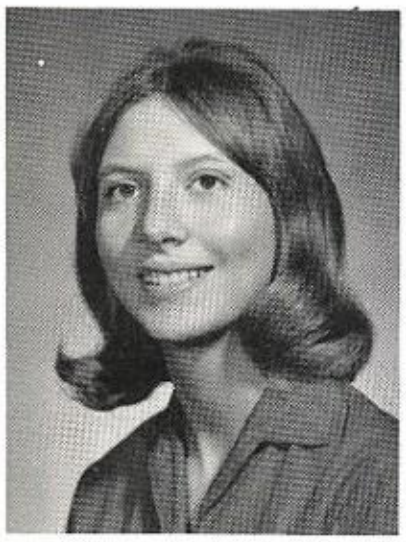
JO ANN PORTER

BARBARA PREIS

MARY PRICE

BARBARA JEAN PREIS . . . 130 N. Kenwood Ave. 21224 . . . St. Elizabeth . . . Business Ed . . . Intramurals 1,2,3,4 . . . Drama Guild 2,3,4 . . . Spanish Club 2,3,4

MARY ANGELA PRICE . . . 703 S. 49 St. 21222 . . . Sacred Heart of Mary . . . Business Ed . . . Library Club 1,2,3 . . . Orchestra 1



ANGELA PROCHASKA

HELEN PRYOR

ANGELA MARIE PROCHASKA . . . 618 N. Streeper St. 21205 . . . St. Elizabeth . . . Scientific . . . AA Rep. 3,4 . . . Badminton 2,3,4 . . . Basketball 1,2,3,4 . . . Volleyball 3,4 . . . Glee Club 2,3

HELEN RUTH PRYOR . . . 4315 Koll Ave. 21206 . . . St. Michael, Overlea . . . Scientific . . . Duns Scotus 1,2,3, President 4 . . . Biology Club 2 . . . CSMC Rep 3 . . . Intramurals 1,2,3,4

LINDA MARGARET PRYOR . . . 616 E. 36 St. 21218 . . . Blessed Sacrament . . . Business Ed . . . Library Club 2,3,4 . . . Special Sodality 1 . . . Intramurals 1,2,3

MARISHA ANN PTAK . . . 2620 Brendan Ave. 21213 . . . Shrine of the Little Flower . . . Classical . . . Orchestra 1,2,3,4

LINDA PRYOR

MARISHA PTAK

BARBARA LEE PUCKLIS . . . 3136 McElderry St. 21205 . . . St. Elizabeth . . . Business Ed . . . Glee Club 2,3,4 . . . A Capella 4 . . . CSMC Rep 1,4 . . . AA Rep. 2 . . . Legion of Decency Rep 3 . . . Intramurals 1,2,3,4 . . . Apostles' League 3,4

ASUNDA MARY QUINN . . . 3732 Elmley Ave. 21213 . . . Shrine of the Little Flower . . . Business Ed . . . Apostles' League 1,3 . . . Legion of Decency Rep 2

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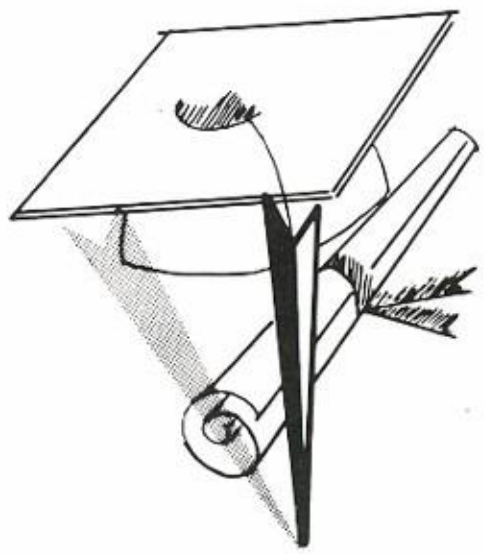
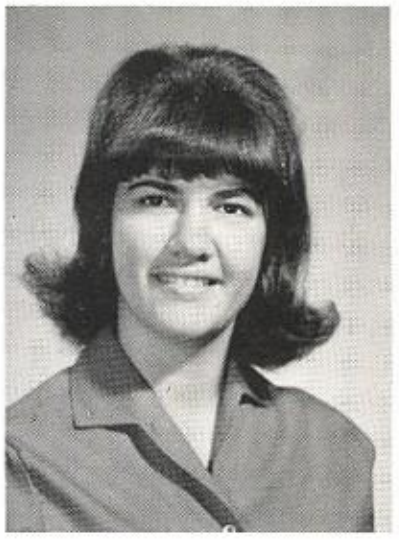


The early grasshopper catches the first place! Although assured of a regular scheduled meeting with Sister M. Carmen, cheerful, chattering seniors form a line outside the guidance room long before the school day begins. Their purpose is seeking additional help concerning their future plans.

NANCY MARGARET RAY . . . 406 N. Kenwood Ave. 21224 . . . St. Elizabeth . . . Scientific . . . Apostles' League 2,3,4 . . . Biology Club 2 . . . Glee Club 2,3,4 . . . Special Sodality 1 . . . Student Assn. 2,3,4

NANCY RAY

MARY SUSAN TERESINA REIBLICH . . . 7105 Gough St. 21224 . . . Our Lady of Fatima . . . Business Ed . . . Apostles' League 2,3,4 . . . Glee Club 3,4 . . . Intramurals 1,2,3,4



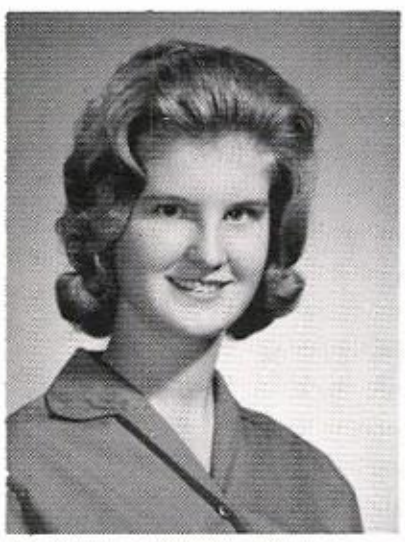
MARY SUSAN REIBLICH

LINDA JOYCE RETTMAN . . . 425 N. Curley St. 21224 . . . St. Elizabeth . . . Business Ed . . . Intramurals 1,2,4 . . . Apostles' League 1,2,3,4 . . . Red Cross Rep 4 . . . Latin Club 1 . . . Social Studies 4

LINDA RETTMAN

PHYLLIS MARY RICCOBONO . . . 4621 Mary Ave. 21206 . . . St. Anthony . . . Business Ed . . . Intramurals 4 . . . Bowling 1 . . . Art Club 1,2,3,4 . . . Social Studies 4

PHYLLIS RICCOBONO



HOLLY RIDER

CLAIRE RIEDEL

HOLLY JANE RIDER . . . 4303 Willshire Ave. 21206 . . . St. Anthony . . . Scientific . . . Art Club 2,3,4 . . . French Club 3,4

CLAIRE ANNE RIEDEL . . . 5807 87 Ave. 20784 . . . St. Mathias . . . Scientific . . . CSMC Rep 1 . . . Orchestra 1,2,3 . . . AA Rep 2,4 . . . Intramurals 1,2,3,4 . . . Social Studies 4

PHYLLIS RINGSDORF

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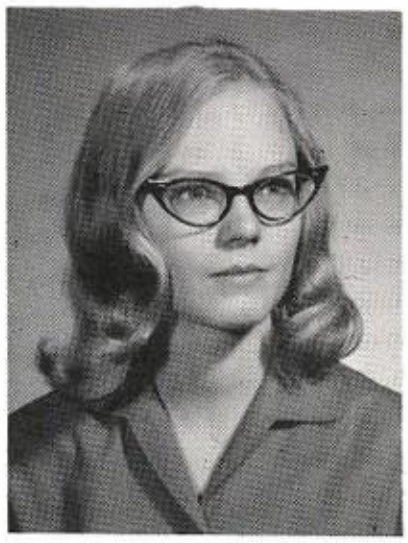

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2 . . . Our exodus begins at the Farewell Assembly

CATHERINE RUTKOWSKI

PHYLLIS SAPIA

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PHYLLIS THERESA SAPIA . . . 519 S. Lakewood Ave. 21224 . . . St. Casimir . . . Business Ed . . . CSMC Rep 2,3,4 . . . Bowling 2 . . . Intramurals 2

MARY ELLEN SCHAP . . . 4224 Berger Ave. 21206 . . . St. Anthony of Padua . . . Business Ed . . . Bowling 4 . . . Intramurals 1,4 . . . Retreat Squad 2 . . . Rotunda Tabula 4 . . . Social Studies 4

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MARGARET ANN SCHMITT . . . 1525 Rosewick Ave. 21206 . . . St. Clement, Rosedale . . . Scientific . . . Canticles 3,4 . . . Glee Club 2,3,4 . . . Drama Guild 3,4 . . . Math Club 4

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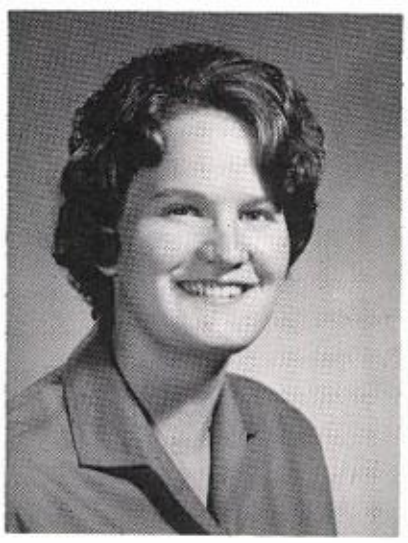

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KATHLEEN SEAY

CHARLOTTE SEGLINSKI

A memorable prelude to graduation is the Farewell Assembly. In caps and gowns, the graduates slowly parade into the auditorium, recalling the happy events of their class, but expectantly awaiting future years. To the school they present a gift and bid adieu. Greeting the new seniors, the departing bequeath to them their honored privileges. The student body, in turn, murmurs a farewell to their graduate friends. Misty-eyed but smiling gallantly, the graduates file out of the gathering, leaving behind a part of their life, but opening a door to a different world.

To enter this passage better prepared, on the following Saturday the young ladies file into the Cathedral for the Holy Sacrifice. During their Baccalaureate Mass, the graduates singing, praising and adoring, beseech God's help for their future years.

CONSTANCE MARIE SMITH . . . 2615 Fleet St. 21224 . . . St. Casimir . . . Scientific . . . Art Club 1,2 . . . Drama Guild 3 . . . Glee Club 2,3 . . . Red Cross 2,3, President 4 . . . Rotunda Tabula 1,2

PATRICIA LEE SMITH . . . 5202 Plainfield Ave. 21206 . . . St. Anthony of Padua . . . Scientific . . . Student Assn. 2,3,4 . . . Math Club 3,4 . . . JV Basketball 2,3 . . . Volleyball 3 . . . Drama Guild 3,4 . . . Sodality Rep 1 . . . Duns Scotus 1

KATHLEEN MARTHA SEAY . . . 3103 Dunran Rd. 21222 . . . St. Rita . . . Business Ed . . . Orchestra 1,2,3,4 . . . Intramurals 1,3,4 . . . AA Rep 3 . . . Art Club 1 . . . Library Club 2

CHARLOTTE ELEANOR SEGLINSKI . . . 12 N. Linwood Ave. 21224 . . . St. Elizabeth . . . Scientific . . . Glee Club 2,3,4 . . . Drama Guild 2,3,4 . . . Albertus Magnus 3,4 . . . Bowling 2,3,4 . . . Duns Scotus 1,2 . . . Latin Club 2

CAROL GENEVIEVE SELWAY . . . Box 368 Gerst Ave. 21228 . . . St. Joseph, Fullerton . . . Scientific . . . Duns Scotus 1,2,3,4 . . . Math Club 4 . . . Social Studies 4 . . . Bowling 1

SUSAN MARY SHIPLEY . . . 954 Rosedale Ave. 21206 . . . St. Clement, Rosedale . . . Classical . . . Math Club 3,4 . . . Special Sodality 1,2,3,4 . . . Sodality Rep 2,3,4 . . . Apostles' League 2,3,4 . . . Intramurals 1,2,3

CAROLYN LEE SILBERZAHN . . . 3226 Elliott St. 21224 . . . St. Brigid . . . Business Ed . . . Intramurals 1,2,3,4 . . . Art Club 1,2

JOAN SILVESTRI . . . 4218 Berger Ave. 21206 . . . St. Anthony of Padua . . . Business Ed . . . Intramurals 1,2,3,4 . . . Art Club 1,2,4

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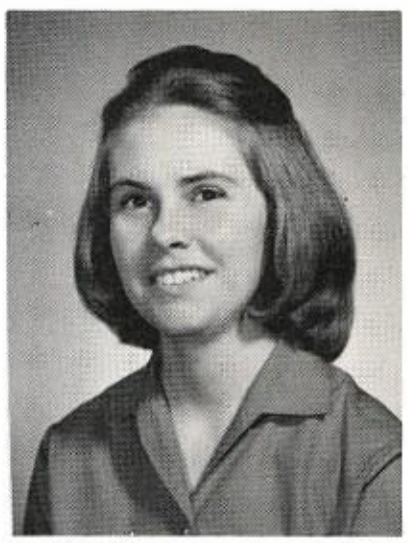

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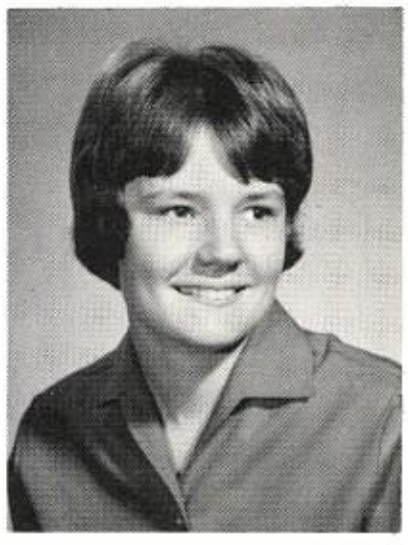

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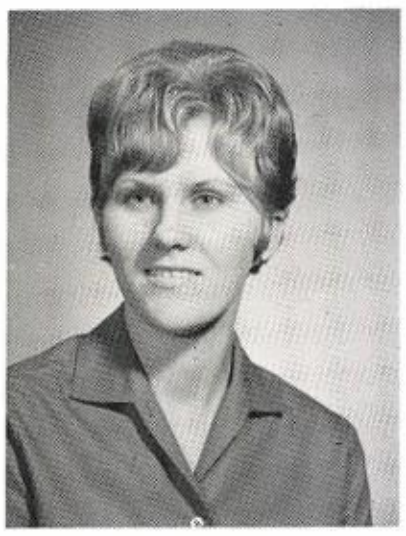

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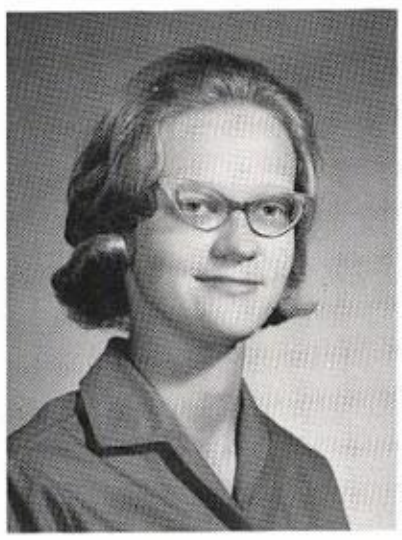

PATRICIA STASIAK

TONI STAUDENMAIER

JANIS STEG

MARGARET STRITZINGER

SANDRA TELLER

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GERALDINE FRANCES SOBUS . . . 1219 Berkwood Rd. 21206 . . . St. Clement, Rosedale . . . Business Ed . . . Library Club 1,2,3,4 . . . Drama Guild 2,3,4 . . . Troubadour 3 . . . Latin Club 2 . . . JV Basketball 2

JO ANN ELIZABETH SPACEK . . . 437 N. Lakewood Ave. 21224 . . . St. Elizabeth . . . Business Ed . . . Intramurals 1,2,3,4 . . . Art Club 1 . . . Drama Guild 2 . . . Red Cross Rep 1

PATRICIA ANN SROKA . . . 526 S. Streeper St. 21224 . . . St. Stanislaus . . . Business Ed . . . Apostles' League 3,4 . . . Special Sodality 1 . . . Sodality Rep 1

PATRICIA ANN STASIAK . . . 3819 White Ave. 21206 . . . St. Anthony of Padua . . . Business Ed . . . Sodality Rep 4 . . . Special Sodality 1 . . . Spanish Club 4

TONI MARGARET STAUDENMAIER . . . 2747 Pelham Ave. 21213 . . . Shrine of the Little Flower . . . Business Ed . . . Glee Club 2,3,4 . . . A Capella 3,4 . . . Drama Guild 2,3,4 . . . Canticles 3,4 . . . AA Rep 3 . . . Intramurals 1,2,3

JANIS MARIE STEG . . . Route 1, New Windsor 21776 . . . St. John, Westminster . . . Business Ed . . . Duns Scotus 1,2 . . . Legion of Decency Rep 3,4 . . . Library Club 1 . . . Intramurals 2

MARGARET ANN STRITZINGER . . . 1409 Clairidge Rd. 21203 . . . St. Agnes . . . Business Ed . . . Sodality Rep 1 . . . Cheerleader 2 . . . Library Club 1,2 . . . Art Club 1,2

SANDRA LOU TELLER . . . 3919 Parkside Drive 21206 . . . Shrine of the Little Flower . . . Business Ed . . . Apostles' League 1,2,3,4 . . . Red Cross Rep 3,4

PATRICIA TENNYSON

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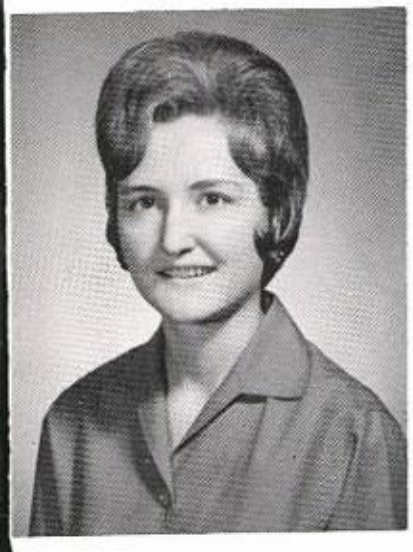

BARBARA THOMPSON

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NORVALEEN McLEOD TRATTNER . . . 4002 Belwood Ave. 21206 . . . St. Anthony of Padua . . . Business Ed . . . Troubadour 2,3,4 . . . Library Club 1,2 . . . Latin Club 4 . . . Social Studies 4

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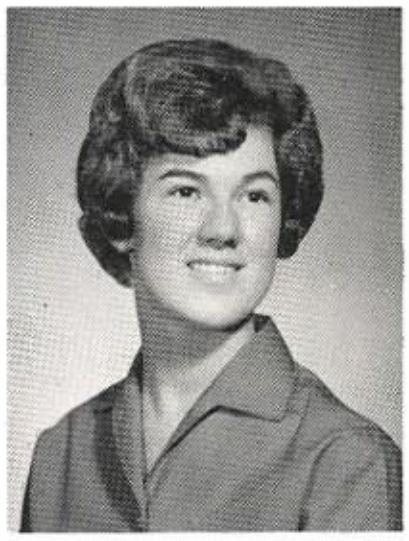
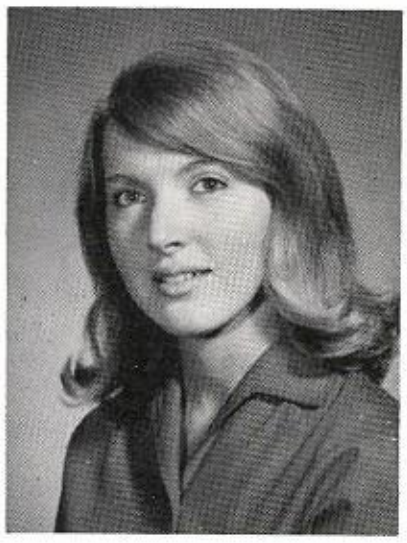


NORVALEEN TRATTNER

To look up is the lesson Catholic High girls learn at Sparks, whether they go there as visitors or retreatants. Each year groups of forty withdraw to the Archdiocesan Retreat House for a closed session of three day's duration. When they return to the daily routine, it is with a clearer vision of at least some area of their lives.

REGINA TRAVERS



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PHYLLIS TUREK

DEBORAH TURK

DEBORAH ANN TURK . . . 7732 Eastdale Rd. 21224 . . . Our Lady of Fatima . . . Business Ed . . . Orchestra 1,2,3,4 . . . Apostles' League 2,3,4 . . . Legion of Decency Rep 1

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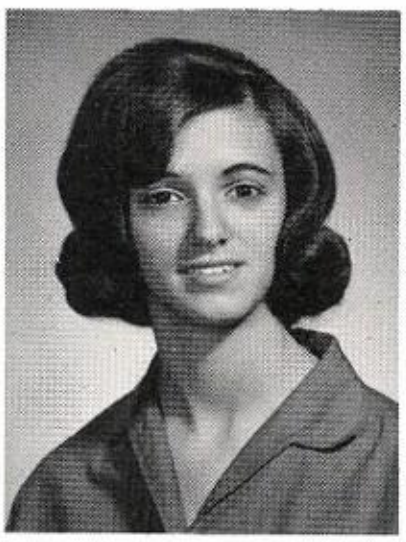

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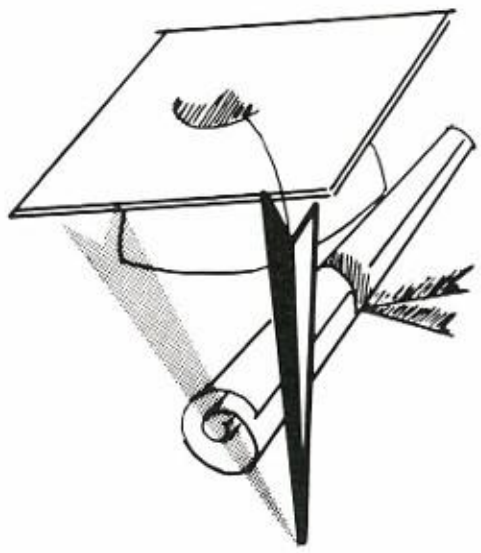

To coordinate the activities of the school is the chief purpose of the Senior Advisory Board. Formed under the patronage of the Student Council, the Board is comprised of the presidents of each school organization who advise the student body on the aims and activities of their particular club.

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MARY WALLS

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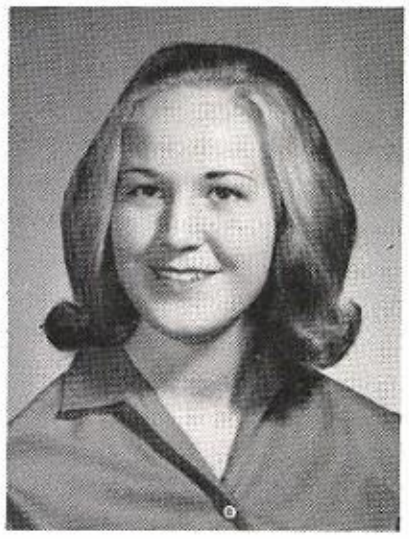

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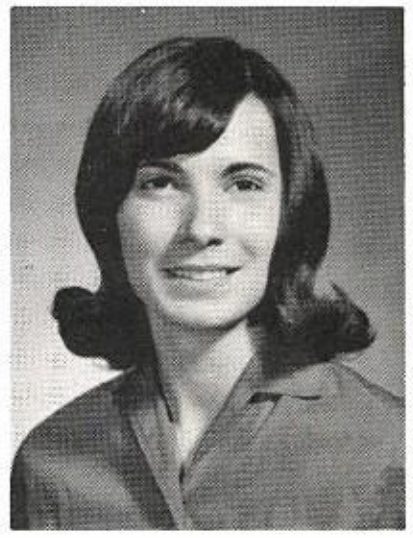

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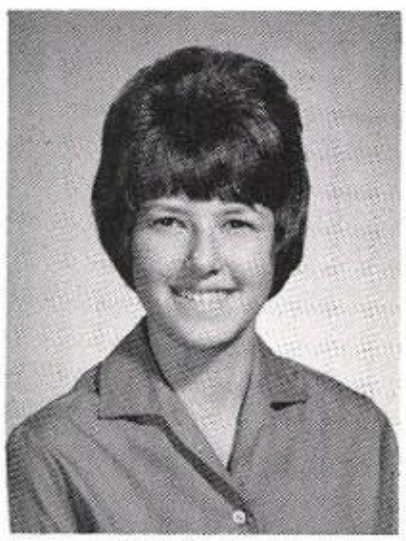

MARIE WASOWICZ

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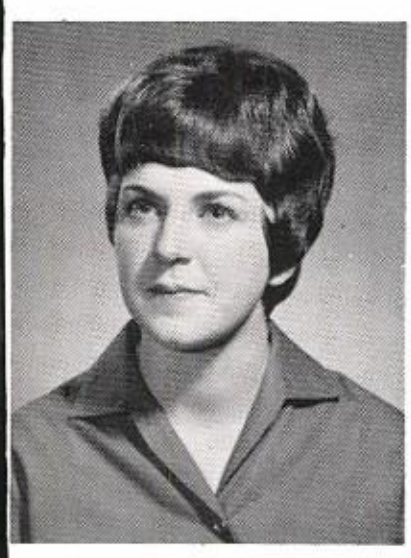

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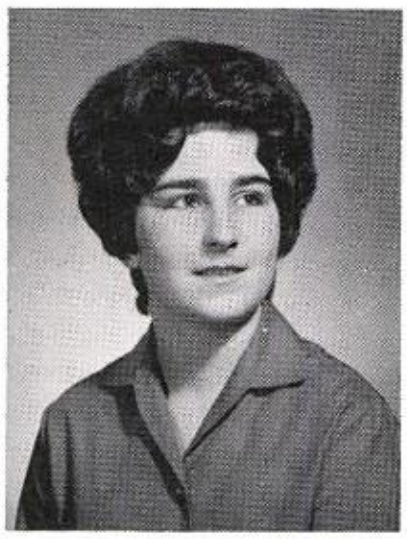

NANCY WEBBERT

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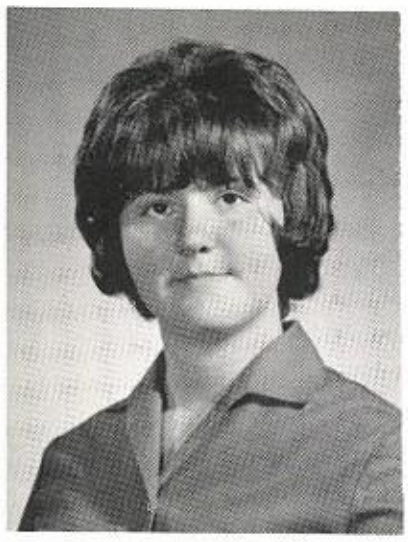

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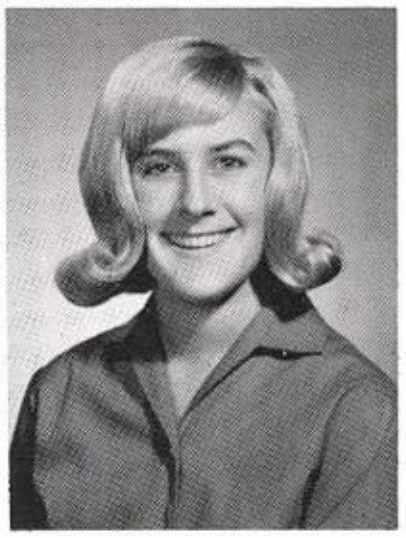

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THERESA ANN WELKIE . . . 320 Gusryan St. 21224 . . . Our Lady of Fatima . . . Business Ed . . . Student Assn. 1,2,3, Treasurer 4 . . . Rotunda Tabula 1,2,4, President 3 . . . Spanish Club 4 . . . National Honor Society 3,4 . . . Drama Guild 3

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CAROL WINKLER

NANCY WINTERLING

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JANET WODKA

KATHLEEN WOHLFORT

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We shed our green

MARY ANN YUKON . . . 7853 Gough St. 21224 . . . Our Lady of Fatima . . . Scientific . . . Glee Club 3,4 . . . Bowling 3,4 . . . Math Club 3 . . . Sodality Rep 3 . . . Intramurals 1

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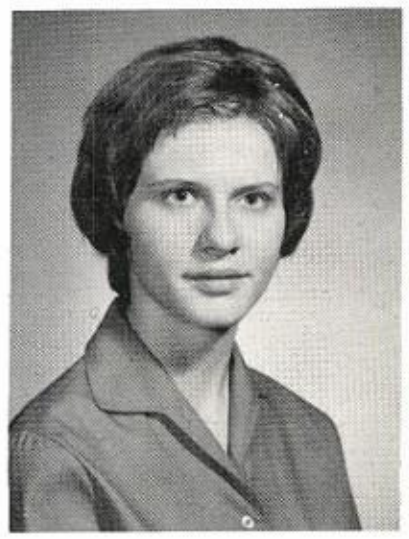


FRANCES ZLOTKOWSKI

KATHLEEN ROHE

In Memoriam

A young vibrant life ended February 19, 1962 when *Kathleen Rohe,* a would-be '65 senior, took her last breath.

Kathleen, an enthusiastic and promising member of the Catholic High School Orchestra, died, stifling forever her sparkling humor, gay chatter, and her music, so dear to many.

Perhaps we can best remember Kathleen . . . "in notes by distance made more sweet." (Collins)

May God grant her soul eternal peace.

to don the colors of the world

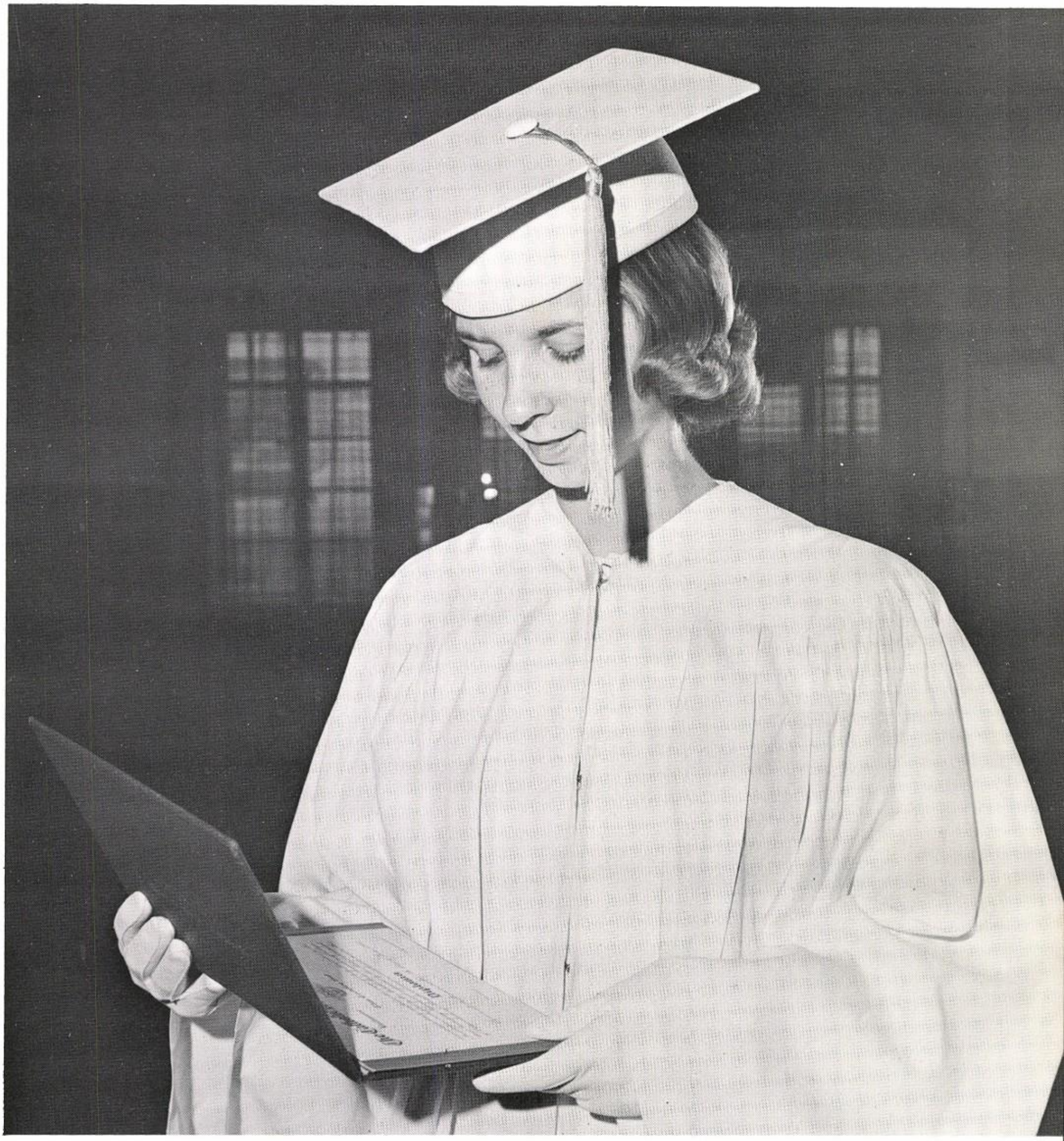
Sorrowful adieux to old friends mark one of the more heart-rending aspects of graduation. Four years have taught the graduate to find in her teachers understanding and sympathetic confidantes.

Mirroring the future in the present, Darlene Andrzejewski and Frances Zlotkowski take a preview glimpse of how they will appear on stage. Assisting with the final touch to Susan Walsh's attire, Dorothy Orbin adjusts the collar of her graduation outfit.

The Senior bow—mark of maturity is cheerfully welcomed by Barbara Michalkiewicz as Colleen Fitzpatrick clips the insignia of accomplishment to Barbara's uniform. Traditionally graduates bestow their coveted possession on upcoming juniors after the annual Farewell Assembly.

For the class of '65 life in the web of green and gold has ended. The days when they traveled through the corridor, when they chatted with their favorite teachers, and when they were sheltered by their environment have passed and have entered the album of their memories. Their responsibilities and privileges have been bequeathed to others.

Tomorrow calls and the graduates must put on different attire and mingle in a new atmosphere but they still have their motto by which to live: *Lux Tua Luceat.*



The treasured diploma, so worked for, so hoped for, is perused by the recipient Karen Kolar. This prize terminates high school days and merges the road of the past with the path of the future.

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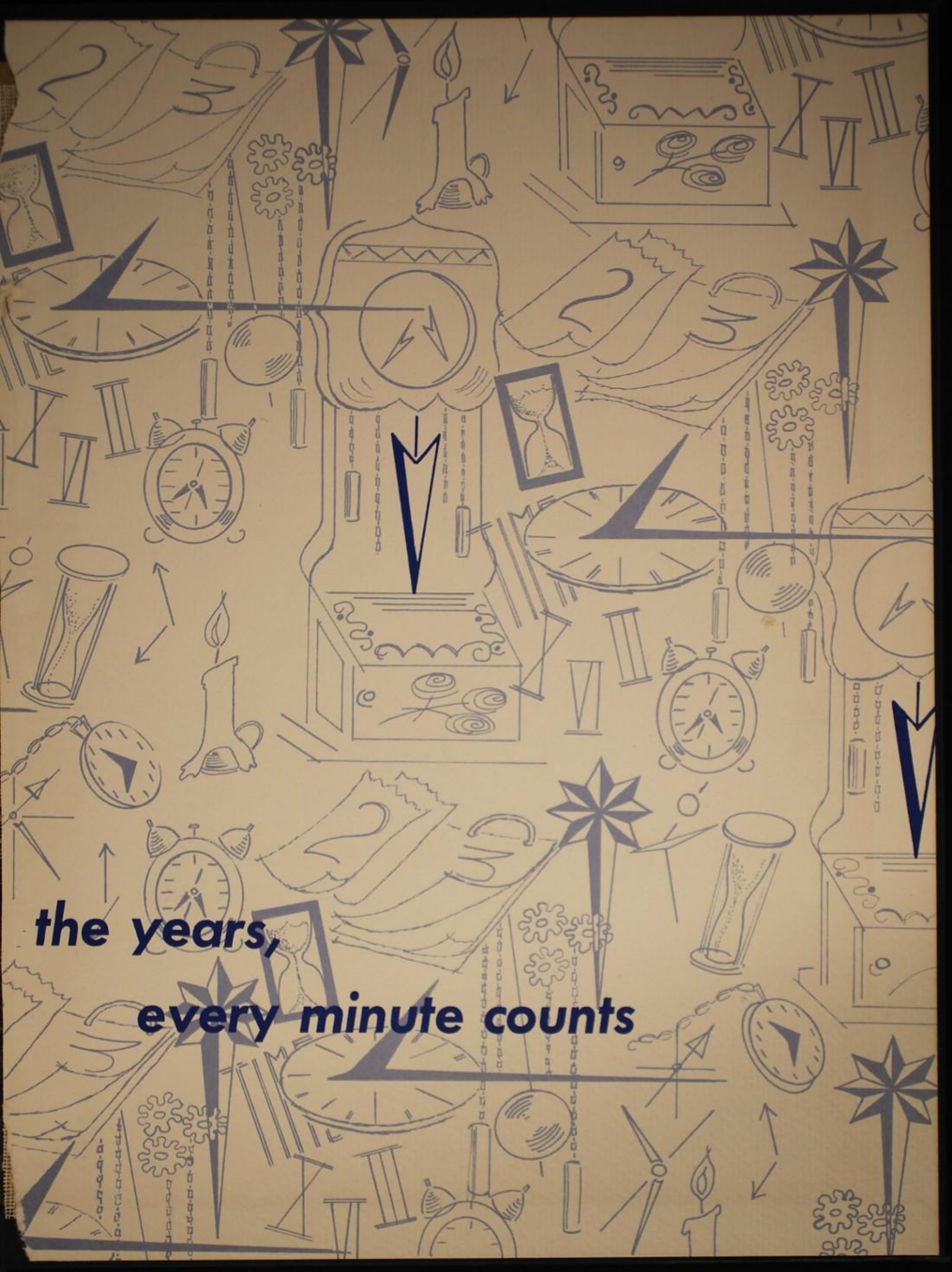
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